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TYPHOON TOLL AT COAST PORT.

Yeung Kong Fleet Tragedy.

GALLANT RESCUE BY BRITISH' STEAMER "HYDRANGEA."

Three thousand lives are believed to have perished in the typhoon, the victims being of the Yeung Kong fishing fleet.

The thrilling experiences of the to have perished. crews of fishing fleets from Yeung Kong in Chinese territory (not far persons on each of the other 130; alists to an extent that even profrom Macno) were related by the junks, it would appear that no Kuomintang organs report the offer survivors of ten junks who were fewer than 3,000 lives have been of peace by General Chang, Kairescued from the wreckage by Captain R. Elvidge of the s.s. "Hydrangea" between 2 and 6.15 p.m. yesterday, south of Hong Kong, athe exact position being given at Lat. 21.7 No. Long. 111.10 E.

Captain Elvidge in his report. Yeung Kong. stated that the ten junks were a mass of wreckage, four of them considered to be dangerous to navigation within a radius of five miles of the position given-

Rescue Under Difficulties, . Heavy seas were running at the time and the rescue of 35 survivors who were clinging for dear life to the wreckage was effected with considerable difficulty-a feat accomplished with great gallantry and at the risk of the lives of the crew of the vessel. Wreckage was floatng about all around

Passengers on the vessel were moved to sympathy at the pitiful appearance of the survivors as one by one they were Hauled on to the deck clad in what little rags were left after the fury of the storm.

A voluntary subscription among the crew and passengers of the "Hydrangea" realised the sum of \$200 which was handed to the survivors to help them in their sad "ghte . The recipients gratefully knowledged the gift.

Survivors' Narrative. When they were sufficiently rechwered from their long immersion fu the water and buffeting by the waves, with the careful altention given by the crew and passengers on board, the survivors related theirexperiences from the time they were caught by the typhoon until they were rescued.

It appears from their narrative that the 35 men were part of the erews of ten junks which were out at sea on Monday morning.

140 Junks Capsize. At that time there were about 130 other junks within sight of each other all carrying out their occupation with nothing to indicate the fate which was in store for them.

The typhoon struck the junks at 10 o'clock in the morning and almost without exception as far as those who lived to tell the tale could see, all the junks capsized in the terrific gale which kept on continuously for about 14 hours.

Those rescued formed only a small part of the crews of the ten junks which were carried away by wind and wave, as one by one dropped out exhausted. They had been affort for 36 hours.

Enormous Death Toll. The survivors state that in their unit of ten junks there were 270 other spuls, who are all believed

WHY THE STORM.

REASON FOR TO-DAY'S BAD WEATHER

MONSOON & TYPHOON.

A fairly heavy blow, with almost unceasing rain, made its presence felt last night and continues. The present storm is due to the joint presence of Monday's typhoon and the monsoon in this part of the

weather map. The typhoon which passed near the Colony was near Tourane, in Indo-China this morning, going in westerly direction and still

Earlier expectations that it would fill-up have not been borne out but it is felt that conditions in Indo-China will have moderated by this time to-morrow, with the local weather also improving.

Ships in the South.

When a typhoon and the monsoon, are present together, intense winds are caused a long way from the centre, hence the "blow" felt here and the disturbed atmos-

At present there is a fairly steep

(Continued at foot of

.78 inch. Total to date, 90.83 inches, against an average of 75.59 Next Columni)

CANTON LOSING.

Northern Allies Advance Continues.

CHANG'S TERMS FOR PEACE.

Yang Sen Marching Down on Hankow

[From Our . Special Correspondent.] On the first flush of victory, the northern arm of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's army is continuing On a conservative estimate of 20 | the offensive against the Nation-

This northern arm comprises "5 The survivors have lost everything they possessed and it is their province allies" and a few detachintention to stay here a few days, ments from Hankow-remnants of before leaving for Macao from Wu Pei-fu's army in Hunan in the which place they hope to get to earlier days of the war.

Even the crack regiments of the of pickets leaving outports for ties.

BOYCOTT END.

Opposed Reports As to Pickets.

NEWS FROM ALL SOURCES.

Latest Developments Prior to October 1

settlement of the boycott.

traffic either way.

to the outcome.

YANGTSE TROUBLE.

Yang Sen Trying to Save Face.

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

Latest Reports of Interference

Private advice received in the No further official statement Colony indicates that an amicable has been issued by Canton on the settlement of the Wanhsien affair is predicted.

Opinion remains unchanged. With the return of the two The Chinese, particularly at Can- B. & S. ships to the British Navy, ton, are confident that the pickets it is felt that negotiations will be will be completely withdrawn by followed by a mutual understand-October 10 at the latest and that ling, implying resumption of Britthere will be no interference with ish shipping on the upper Yangtse as hitherto.

Foreigners are still doubtful as Pressure has been brought to bear on General Yang Sen; it is There is a little more evidence thought, by the Chinese authori-

> In spite of Kuomintang publications hinting that Yang Sen would go over to the Nationalist side, he now seems to be trying to make amends. Agitation Continues.

The despatch of troops down the Yangtse to assist in the campaign against the southerners is construed as an effort to "save political face.'

Both Marshal Chang Too-lin and Wu Peinfu are said to favour a friendly understanding to wipe out the past.

Agitators in central China and in Szechuan province are still reported to be busy stirring up anti-British feeling. Native merchants think that unless there is other support, the movement will not have any lasting effect.

Students Demonstrate.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Chefoo, Sept. 20.

The students of some of the schools here made a feeble attempt at a demonstration ouring the week to emphasise the fact that such affairs as "the Wanhsien incident" must not be allowed to pass unnoticed by such an august

As they marched here and there they profusely scattered abusive tracts, calling upon all patriots, to be up and doing by getting rid of all foreigners from China quickly as possible.

Hankow, Sept. 29. French and American vessels have been commandeered to bring gradient of pressure, in the vicinity, | Cadets are failing to stem the ad- | Canton, presumably, for demobi- down troops from the upper Yangtse .- Official Despatch.

APOLOGY FOR FIRING.

Hankow, Sept. 24. telegram received by the French authorities in Shanghai from Hankow yesterday states that General Chang Kai-shek, the Cantonese leader, has sent a letter to the French Consul at Han-There is nothing further to re- kow offering his apologies for the

Crisis Blown Over. The crisis between the foreign Admirals and the Cantonese General at Hankow has blown over A few pickets are still to be seen lowing to a change of front on the that the naval commanders were impervious to his warning that all The "China Mail" understands men-of-war should move downthat according, to authentic re-stream he submitted as an exports, a picket was observed planation that his request was searching people at Nam Kam To that they should Festrict their ferry (on the frontier) in the late movements to waters in front of afternoon of Tuesday, September the Hankow Concessions. His first "order," he explained was

the pickets at Samchun has in- agreed after consultation with the formed the Customs officer there foreign shipping companies not to that all the pickets have been contravens these modified belliwithdrawn and that they will gerency fegulations, as it is realleave for Canton by the express ised that the extension of the Southern power necessitates the concession of some measure of

belligerency status. Asimilar toleration has also been introduced at Swatow and

Official Complaisance. Hankow, Sept. 24.

Having been given the right to 1.00 p.m. yesterday, as Jordine It appears that Chinese are Matheson's "Ewo II" was enterallowed to enter Shameen with ing the harbour she was boarded out difficulty but on leaving they at Kilometre 10, and the officer in are obliged to show passes to the charge of the party of soldiers commandeered her

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to these conditions. Ships to the south of the Colony must be having a bad time just now unless fairly secure in port. It is expected that reports from incoming shipping during the next few

days will be unfavourable. That a stiff breeze was blowing harbour.

extending over a large area. Hong

Kong's bad weather is attributable

* Blow in Harbour.

The 9 p.m. ferry from Kowloon last night took 10 minutes to get across the harbour and another 10 minutes to go alongside the wharf: A high sea was running and either the wind or current may have acted" against the ferry. She got head on first, secured a rope, and

then gradually worked in on her engines. Small craft and motor-boats were badly tossed about but there was

no "typhoon danger.". Peak residents woke this morning to find a strong gale blowing and some expected that the signals. had gone up again, but there is

TO-MORROW'S FORECAST.

no "local" warning.

For the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow the weather forecast is (Hong Kong and coast) East winds, strong, moderating; overcast, rain; (Formosa Channel) Northeast taken in hand by an escort. Winds, fresh.

"To-day's report by the Observatory reads:-A severe typhoon within 60 miles

of Lat. 17 N. Long. 117 E., moving W.N.W. At 6 a.m. this morning the typhoon, which has become severe, was near Lat. 16 N. and Long, 11 E.,

moving West. Pressure has increased slightly over N.E. Japan, Formosa and Luzon. .. It has decreased moderately at Tourane and slightly at Haiphong. It is nearly stationary at other reporting stations.

Rainfall until 10 a.m. to-day. on demand, to day was 2/0 1/16.

vance of the allies.

DOYCOTT GETS THE BIRD.

Mr. Eugene Chen has announced that the Canton Government has

made arrangements with the Strike Committee for the boycott to

terminate...... possibly by the end of September. To-day is

the last of the month. Above is "the cartoonist's conception of "Mr.

Boycott" today. (See also page 6.)

The southern arm of Sun Chuanfang's army has not ejected the Cantonese from Kiangsi province but are nearer doing so than at any stage of the campaign. Conditions of Truce.

Hence, General Chang Kai-shek's reported suggestion of a truce on, the condition that he vacated was abundantly evident on the Klangsi. The presumption is that Sun Chuan-fang will, be asked to release his grip on Hupeh. outcome is unknown but hostilities are still bitter, several determined actions having been fought.

(Continued on Page 9.)

DRUNKEN SAILOR.

SCENE AT THE MURRAY BARRACKS.

Norwegian sailor named

SEQUEL IN COURT.

Oernerif Gophen was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning acting in a disorderly manner Murray Barracks. Evidence was given by two East Surreys men that the defendant

brushed past the sentry and caused

considerable stir by chasing a boy

out of the barracks until he was Defendant pleaded that he had no recollection of what he did. A Norwegian interpreter pointed out that drinking was prohibited Norway and the seamen took every opportunity to get drunk when they stone so doing have not been in- Merye." were out of the country. He also

His Worship held this to be no excuse for entering the barracks and causing a nuisance. Defendant was fined \$5.4

said that defendant had missed his

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. The closing rate of the dollar,

The latest "news" in connection with the scheme to disband the strikers and pickets is that the Canton Government will continue the dormitories and eating-rooms for not more than four months. within which period all will have

been sent away. Official Despatches.

Canton, Sept. 29: " port from Canton and the position firing on the French gunboats during the last two or three days "Balny" by the southern troops is unchanged, but strike pickets - "Central China Post," appear to be less in evidence.--Official despatch.

Kongmoon, Sept. 29.

All quiet at Kongmoon. but are not interfering or giving part of Chang Kai-shek. Finding any trouble.—Official despatch. On Hong Kong Frontier.

This (Thursday) morning, how- meant to apply only to the stretch ever, there are no pickets at all on of river between Hanyang and the frontier and it is reported that Wuchang. the Chinese officer in charge of It seems to have been tacitly

train to-day. When Leaving Shameen. It has been definitely established this morning that there are no restrictions on persons crossing the bridge at Samchun and per- of the Siang River.- 'N. C. Dally

terfered with. An authentic message from Canton, referring to events on September 28, is to the effect that search foreign vessels, the millstrike pickets formerly stationed tarists have taken another step at Shakee who had been with forward, and between noon and drawn, have now returned.

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ordinary, Kowloon, Public Works, Extraordinary, 40, Miscellaneous Works. Provision of 13 Kennels at Ma Tau Kow Cattle Depot \$800,00 " 164. Charitable Services, Grant in aid of Charitable Institutions:-Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals, p. 107, Further Grant in aid

165. Botanical and Forestry Department, Other Charges, Brushwood Clearing, p. 64, Extension of ureas to be cleared; new clearings. and slightly increased cost of

labour \$1,000:00. 166. Public Works, Recurrent, Miscellaneous, Public Works, Recurrent, 39, Typhoon and Rainstorm damages, Kowloon, \$65,000,00; 167. Public Works, Recurrent, Miscellaneous, Public Works, Recurrent, 49, Typhoon and Rainstorm damages, New Kowloon, \$36,200,00. 168. Public Works, Recurrent,

Miscellaneous, Public Works, Racurrent, 59, Typhoon and Rainstorm damages, New Territories, \$50;-169. Sanitary Department, Other

Charges .- Rent of Quarters for Scavenging coolies, \$105.00." Brought forward \$156,106.00. 170. Medical Department, Other

Charges :- B.- Hospital's and Asylums, Tung Wah and Kwong, Hospitals, Medicine p. 55, Revote of credit lapsed on 31st December. 1925 \$5,000,00.

171. Sanitary Department, Other. Charges, Advertisements \$700,00. 172. Post Office, Other Charges, "Coolie-hire," p. 25, Coolie-hire for handing mails \$300.00;

173. Public Works, Recurrent, Miscellaneous, Public Works, Recurrent, 18, Typhoon and Rainstorm damages, Hong Kong \$620,248.00. 174. Public Works, Recurrent.

Hong Kong, Miscellaneous," Maintenance of Praya Wall and Piers, p. 13. \$13,000.00; 175. Medical Department. Other Charges :- E .- Hospitals and Asy-

lums, Upkeep of X-Ray apparatus, Spares for X-Ray sets \$1,836.20. 176. Public Works, Extraordinary, "Kowloon, Communications, Surfacing road to Kowloon

Hospital \$15,000.00. 177. Public Works, Extraordinary, 19, Compensation and Resumptions, Purchase of Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15, Po Hing Fong \$100,-

178. Public Works " Extra ordinary, New Kowloon, .. 59, (c) Shing Mun Valley Scheme, Pipe Line, 22" Steel Pipe from Sheklaipui Service Reservoir to Kowloon

Point \$60,000.00: Works, Extra-179. Public ordinary. Training Nullahs:--Public Works, Extraordinary," 11 (d), Constructing new open, nullah in Village Road. Wongneicheong,

Public Works, Extraordinary 11 (e). Constructing new nullah through No. 1 dump in connection

with Inland Lot No. 2354, Stubbs Road \$6,000.00. 180. Medical Department, D.-Institutes:-Other Charges, Inci-

dental Expenses, Travelling ex-

FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagl, Karenko, penses for collecting water samples, 181. Public Works, Extraordin-HINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, ary, Buildings for Magnetic Instruments at Au Tau, New Territories,

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from \$2,000 to \$5,000...

this, sum is inadequate owing to voted for 1926 \$22,000, Supplement- 000 sterling given by some newsthe following reasons :-

(1) Clearing of undergrowth on Crown Land round dwelling houses has been extended from 50' to 100' from boundary a stones, where possible.

(2) As more new clearing than usual has been done and areas cleared for the first time are more difficult to deal with than areas which have been cleared before, cost is consequently higher.

(3) Cost of (female) labour generally is slightly higher since the beginning of the cur-

rent year. 166. Original estimate (P.W. 39) \$4,000, Revised estimate \$91,000 -Amount voted for 1926 \$4,000. Supplemented by Message No. Item 108 \$22,000-\$26,000, Amount required for 1926 \$91,000-Excess for which supplementary supply is required \$65,000.

Reasons for excese:-The additional amount now asked for is due to the damage caused by the rainstorm of 19th July last, together with a sum of \$11,000 to cover further damage up to the end

The expense caused on the date in question was principally incurred in clearing nullahs, making Calves Head & Fost. . 25 From 11 good road damage, slips, etc.

167. Original Estimate (P.W.R. 40) \$10,000. Revised Estimate \$46,200-Amount voted for 1926 \$10,000; Amount required for 1926 Pig's Chitlings ** \$46,200-Excess for which supplementary supply is required \$36,200. Rensons for excess:-

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Vaupply is required \$50,000. Reasons for excess:---The additional amount now asked for is due to the damage caused by the rainstorm of 19th July last, Barbel cover further possible damage up Canton Fresh [集魚 (名城次

to the end of the year. The damage caused on the datein question was principally incurred on the Coastal Road by wash louts and slips.

169. Estimate for 1926 \$1,200; Ricvised Estimate \$1,805-Amount for which vote is now asked \$105. a sum of \$1,200 was provided for Dog Fish On page 62 of the 1926 Estimates Rent of Quarters for Scavenging Coolies. In one case of a tenement house occupied for this purpose , Yallow the rent has been raised by \$8 per Frogs another case the landlord has given Gudgeon

been necessary to engage new floors Halibut at a higher rental. Up to the end Lahrus of August, 1926, the amount actual- Louch ly spent under this subhead was Lobsters \$707.60 and it is estimated that the Mackerel additional \$105 now asked for will Monk Fish suffice for the current year.

170. In 1926 a vote of \$5,000 in Oysters aid of the purchase of European Parrot Fish drugs for the Tung Wah and the Perch Kwong Wa Hospitals was merged Pike 港 雅 in the Medical Department Vote Plaice ments \$40,750" (vide p. 53 of 1925 Pomfret, White Estimates). The cost of medicines Prawns ordered through the Crown Agents Ray for the Tung Wah Hospital and Rock Fish the Kwong Wa Hospital in that year Roach amounts to \$21,064.92 which sum Salmon The Equitable Trust Company of New was paid through a Government Shark Advance Account. The sum of Skate \$5,000 was by an oversight not Shrimps drawn from the Vote, which lapsed Snapper at the end of 1925, and a revote is Boles requested of this amount towards Tench the liquidation of the bill for Impot Special facilities for Home Exchange. TSUYEE PEL

ed in the Vote at the end of 1925. 171. Estimate for 1926 \$750, Revised Estimate \$1,450 Amount for which vote is now asked \$700. On page 61 of the 1926 Estimates a sum of \$750 was provided for Ad-

by the Crown Agents in connection connection with making good periodical advertisements regarding precautions against typhoid and dysentery. Up to the end of August, 1926, the amount actually spent under this subhead was \$620.99 and it is estimated that the \$700 now asked for will suffice for

172. Owing to dislocation not certain Shipping Services on "the China Coast there has since July 164. These valuable institutions been an abnormal, increase, in the depend largely on voluntary dona- number of mail bags handled here tions from the public, the level of after office hours. In consequence which necessarily fluctuates with of this the balance of the sum of the general prosperity of the com- \$300 voted in the 1926 Estimates It is proposed to assist for "Coolie-hire" will not be suffithem in tiding over a period of cient to meet expenditure on this. temporary depression by increasing Sub-head during the remaining four the grant during the current year months of the year. A further vote o uf \$300 is therefore required.

the current year.

ed in the Estimates for under- Works, Recurrent, 18) \$22,000, Regrowth clearing. It is found that vised Estimate \$722,000, Amount ably below the estimate of £5,000,ed by Message No. 2 Item 40 papers. Reuter.

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Kidneys 4:

Mutton Chop * 57

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Sucking Pigs, to order. 4

Sheep's Head & Feet. . # 75

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Catfish

Codfish

Cuttle Fish

Dace 資

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Mullet

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Prime Cut

Butcher

A balance of over \$7,000 remain- | \$4.752, Supplemented by Message No. 6 Item, 114, \$75,000-\$101,752. Amount required for 1926 \$722,000; Excess for which supplementary supply is required \$620,248. Reasons for excess:-

The additional amount now noquested is to meet the cost of anti-Additional expenses which could cipated expenditure in Hong Kong not be foreseen have been incurred area during the current year with the appointment of Inspectors damage done to the highways, in England. The Sanitary Boards multaha, etc., by the freavy rains of has also authorised this year Jul 19, when over a period of six hours 18 inches were recorded. It is anticipated that the cost of necessary work to repair the

damage done by this storm to Government property in Hong Kong area alone amount to approximate. ly \$908,000 a portion of which wi come into the accounts for 1927. (Continued on Page 11.)

BANK'S TROUBLES.

ACTUAL DEFICIT BELOW ESTIMATE.

Paris, Sept. 29. Matin" states that the Council of the Russo-Asiatic Bank have taken steps to secure the appointment of an official liquida-165. "A sum of \$5,000 is provid- 173. Original Estimate (Public tor, and expresses the opinion that

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which cludes 40 components for the better. prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kauluns tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used. for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two

September 24 to 30, 1926.

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PRODUCE. HONGKONG MARKET

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Rhubarb (Fresh) *

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Spinach

Tomatoes

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Water Lily Boot

Vegetable Marrow

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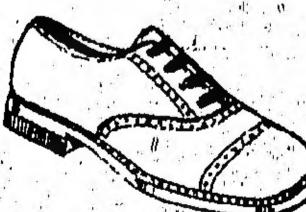
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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Chartered Accountants. Hong Kong, 30th Sept., 1926.

H. K. A. A.

DRIVER'S REGISTRATION BUREAU has been formed at office. Indian and Chinese drivers may be obtained by apply- dates; ing to the

Hon. Secretary.

e o Hong Kong Telegraphs Hong Rong, 24th Sept., 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FINE FOURTH EXTRA RACE. MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 9th October, 1926, commencing at 3.15 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 2:45 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1, for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

half price. Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain all mission to the Members' Enclo-

. Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5, each up to

FRIDAY, 8th October, 1926. will be \$2.- Each member can the history of Israel after her exile, and as a result the Orphanage side obtain, upon application, to the No doubt the text has suffered in of the School has been a heavy of 2' Ladies free of charge."

Hong Kong, 25th Sept., 1926.

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register servants. The charge hitherto prevented the restoration and in our own lives. is \$1.30 per head. This includes of the temple. cost of well-bound Pocket Register containing holder's photograph and festival, approximately on Sept. I of past years and of past lives; we ceased gentleman's family in Holthumb-print.

vants to come to this office to be So great was his eloquence that have been given to people around Ufford, J. M. Shroff, Wong Man-hau registered we shall consider going work was begun almost immediately us. Sometimes we are apt to take Kwik Djoen-eng, Chan Shu-kai, Sun to residences if say 10 employers and by October 21 sufficient pro- too much for granted and to for- Hu-tong, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks, registered on the same day.

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toad Central. Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1926.

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SMOKE NUISANCE.

SUMMONS AGAINST SINCERE COMPANY.

PROSECUTION FAILS.

Kowloon, was mentioned before Victoria then extend."

complaints he watched a chimney and . Eurasians came from

Mr. Lo argued that the smoke Hang Kong. was not in such large quantities he asked His Worship to regard old foundation has been a Boys' the circumstances of the case, in School only since that date. cluding the nature of the district carried on there.

His Worship agreed with Mr. Lo and dismissed the summons.

BE STRONG & WORK SERMON BY THE REV. W. T. FEATHERSTONE.

The following is a Sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Featherstone at St. John's "Cathedral last Sun-

Haggai Chapter 2 Verses 4 and 9: "Be strong all ye people of the land, and work,

The glovy of the latter house shall be greater than of the former; and in this place will ligive peace, suith the Lord of Hosts.

The charge for admission for dates and clear historical references also lost about 30 Boarders and are of unique value for a study of 100 Day Boys who paid full fees Secretary, Eadges for the admission transmission but the sense is always strain on the Schools' finances. parentage nothing is known. He 70 are Boarders. lived about the year 520 B.C.

TITE beg to announce that we are B.C. Syria and Palestine were finished ten days ago. The School drowned whilst examining reclama.

October will be Alexandra Build- sway of Persia into Europe; in his on Friday for the first time for typhoon. ings. Des Voeux Road, Central, breign the power of Persia reached School Prayers. "Much still re- The service was conducted by the

very sympathetically disposed to to assist in the work. wards them and allowed Zerubbabel

.. Where it is inconvenient for ser- lurging the rebuilding of the Temple. charity and the many benefits which Maassen, C. P. J. Marten van

the temple. panelled houses before they showed were

at Kowloon, they used their new we should all strive; to be large Hall for School Prayers.

which is one of the oldest Institu- better, if we as a body have knowtions in the Colony. Its history ledge, if we are strong and if we dates back to March 15, 1860 when work. Lady Robinson and a Committee of eight Ladies started a Diocesan And then with regard to bur- into a scrap on her account and is Native Female Training School, selves individually let us see to licked by his father who threatens are other excellent establishments and work and let us see to it that and getting work as a taxl driver

In 1869-70 the Constitution of the Institution was somewhat changed and Orphan Children of both sexes, sound both in body and mind of European, Chinese and Eurasian parentage and such other children as may be deemed "eligible" were

admitted. At this time it was decided "to extend the benefits of the A Sanitary Department sum- education given in the School to a mons to abate a smoke nuisance few cases of both sexes of Euraat the rear of the Sincere Com- sians from all parts of China and pany's factory at Kailung Street, Japan, so far did the Diocese of

Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon The Registers of the School are Magistracy yesterday when Mr. complete from 1874 and a few en M. K. Lo appeared for the defen- tries date to 1870 when a Chinese girl was rescued from a pirates Giving evidence, a Sanitary In- junk. Of the first twenty-five enspector stated that as a result of tries in the School twenty Chinese at the factory and saw black following places: - Amoy, Shangsmoke issuing from it on two hal. Formosa, Hankow, Bangkok. Ningpo, and Swatow and five from

About the year 1890 a Diocesar 'as to constitute a nuisance, and Girls' School was started and the Early in the 20th Century the

and the nature of the industries premises of the old school on Bonham Road were regarded as inadequate for the growing importance of the School and for the growth in numbers. In 1917-18 the first steps were

taken to get a new site for the School. Eventually a very fine site of 23 acres at Kowloon was given by " the Government. The site formation began in March 1924 and the buildings in August 1924. The total cost was to be about seven thousand dollars. The money was obtained very largely by the sale of the old site which was sold for \$486,000.00. In 1925 there were about 330 Day Boys and 100 Boarders, of whom 75% were Chin-

ese. Then in the middle of the building came the political trouble. The plans had to be cut down at once and one complete storey has been omitted. Difficulties arose in The Prophecies of Haggaf and connection with the sale and pur-Zechariah both from their precise chase money of the old site. We clear. Of Haggai's personal his There, are now about 300 boys in tory we know nothing, of his the School, of which number 65 to

Nevertheless in March last., in In B. C. 553 Cyrus was King of contract time, we moved into the colleagues, the funeral took place Persia, he extended the Persian incomplete building. Now we are at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday authority over Asia Minor. In 539 much happier; our School Hall was of Mr. Jan Blankenvoort who was In 521 B.C. Darius extended the last Monday and we used the Hall Monday morning during the its highest point; he founded mains to be done and the message Rey. Father Rossi. emonies, taxation was systematised, we book to burselves was "Be Among those present were Mr

We look around the Cathedral and others. Taking advantage of the new moon and this Colony; we see the legacies | Wreaths were sent by the de-B.C. 520, Haggai preached a sermon see the very many great works of land, Mr. M. J. Quist, Messrs. J. C.

mal laying of the foundation stone; fore the completion of an effort. Works, The Staff of the Netherlands Engagements can be made by on that occasion Haggai preached Are we strong in our Church Harbour Works, Government Overanother sermon of encouragement. Works? Do we work? Are we seers at North Point, the Dutch-Temporary offices at 56 Queen's Two months later on December 24, determined enough to make the Staff of the Holland-China Trading owing to some signs of lessening glory of the latter work greater Co., the Holland China Trading Co., enthusiasm for the work and be- than of the former-that is do we the Ching Siong Land Investment cause the people stopped building as a body seek actively the exten- Co., Ltd. before the work was fully completed | sion of Christ's kingdom around us. he made another urgent appeal to it was a great surprise to me in them to complete the rebuilding of looking up the old records of the school to read of this Committee of He tells the people they managed nine Ladies in 1860 to make themselves comfortable in hardly realised that there

any zeal in rebuilding the temple women here at such an early date) and reviving the sacrificial worship taking such an interest in spread of Jehovah. Haggai rebuked the ing the blessings of Christanity people and roused them to their and of Religious Training. I wonduty. A summary of his message der how many of us take a practical is found in my text "Be strong all interest in the lives of the hundreds ye people of the land, and work. of thousands of people who live The glory of this latter house shall around us. "How many of us, for to igreater than of the former; and example, have ever visited to homes this place will I give peace, saith of our servants, and of the people the Lord of hosts." " " we employ. There is no need to go This was the chapter and the to other cities. Within almost a which the Staff and few yards of our offices and indeed scholars of the Diocesan Boys' of some of our houses there are sad son directed the production. School read together on Friday social conditions and problems, as morning last when for the first time there are in all large cities. We in the history of the New School must not be revolutionaries, but formers and to complete the work Let me to-night give you a brief in hand, and we can only be reoutline of the history of this school formers, we can only make things

The first Prospectus sounds rather it that in body, mind and spirit we to have him arrested as an inquaint: it states-"The object of the do not get slack. Let us take to corrigible. " institution is not to provide for the ourselves individually the message But he turns the tables on his Friendless and the Destitute; there of the prophet Haggal "Be strong parents by running away from home which have this in view. The pre- in ourselves we do our bit in mak- Later he blunders into a nest, of sent is rather an effort to introduce ing the glory of the latter house taxi bandits and in saving his among a somewhat superior class greater than of the former. It is father from their blackmailing of Native Females the blessings of only then that we can expect the schemes, he proves his managed Christianity and of Religious Train- peace which cometh from the Lord marrying in the end the girl-of h

BOULDER CRASH. INQUIRY INTO POKFULAM

"ACCIDENTAL DEATH."

DISASTER. "

At the resumed inquiry into the four deaths at the Pokfulam pumping station by the fall of a boulder, Professor Harle, of the Hong Kong University, told Mr. R. E. Lindsell and the jury yesterday that so far as he could remember he had not written to the P.W.D. drawing attention to the danger. He said that he had discussed with his collengues the possibility of danger and, as a matter "of fact," Professor Shellshear had gone up and looked at the rock. Witness was not in Hong Kong when the boulder fell.

Addressing the jury, Mr. Lindsell said "After our visit to the site I think we were all satisfied that human foresight could hardly have judged that this rock would fall. But for the letter I told you had received, informing me that Professor Earle had reported to the P.W.D. its. dangerous condition. think we should have concluded this inquiry some time ago.

"In view of that letter it was necessary to call Professor Earle and now that you have heard him I imagine that you are still further of the opinion that this was an act

"If you are satisfied that human foresight could not reasonably have seen that it was dangerous, then you will bring in a verdict of accidental death."

Mr. Lindsell added that it was open to the jury to add any rider hey wished. Without retiring the ury returned a verdict of "Accidental: Death."

The Coroner said he was sorry the inquiry had been prolonged. It merely went to show the futility of letters written to the Court ' .od on insufficient knowledge,

LAST TRIBUTE.

LATE MR. JAN BLANKENYOORT.

A TYPHOON VICTIM.

Attended, by many of his late Committee visited the buildings tion gear at North Point early on

inces were assessed, he made a strong and work, the glory of the M. J. Quist (Consul-General for the ork of good roads, he had re- latter house shall be greater than Netherlands), Mr. Methofer (Viceof the former." Later in the year Consul), Mr. Descans and Dr. H. this century, that is the sixth an opportunity will be given to Speth, C.E.; (directors of the century B.C., the Jews gradually people in general to see the build- Netherlands Harbour Works), returned from exile. Darius was ings and grounds and I suppose, Messrs, Menkoff, Shoshine, H. H. Jungeling and V. Ignatieff, J. M. Shroff (members of, the staff) of the a retinue of Jews including almost And cannot we also take the Netherlands Harbour Works), G. H. certainly some of priestly descent, exhortation of Haggai to ourselves Heintzen; A. W. van Andel, J. Zerubbabel's appointment removed in our general Church Work, in Walle, F. Lafleur, Monderberg, P. J. HIS Bureau is now prepared to whatever political obstacles had making the history of this Colony de Kant. P. Marks, J. C. Massen, Chan Shu-kai, Mrs. van Stanberg

or more living in close proximity gress had been made in clearing get our own responsibilities, some- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. de Kant, the can arrange to have their employees away ruins etc., to allow of a for- times we are apt to stop work be- Manager Netherlands Harbour

AT THE STAR.

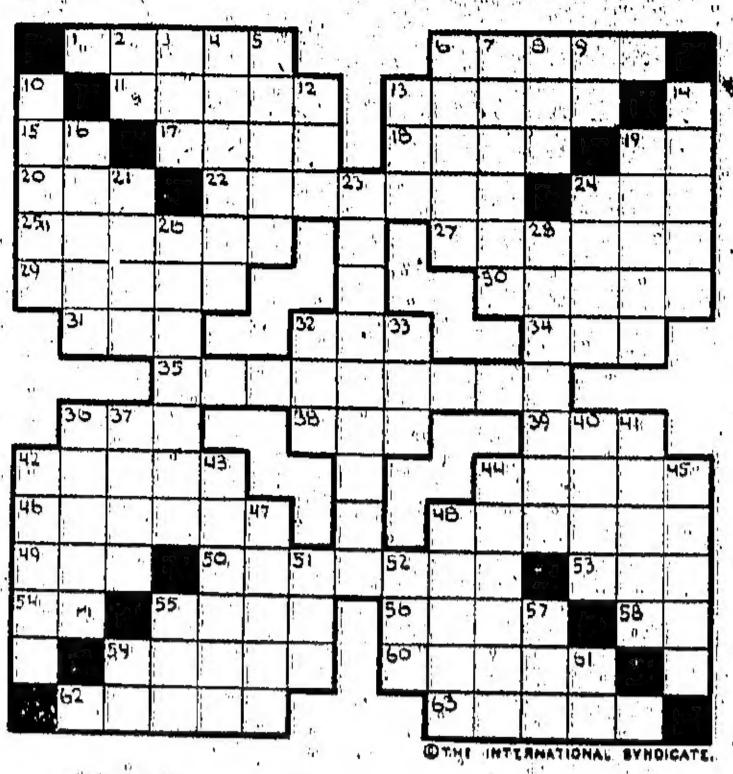
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION.

modern role in "Twenty-One," a Hongkong. First National attraction; be shown at the Star Theatre from to-day till Saturday. .. Dick portrays the leading role and he is surrounded by a cast headed by Singapore. Dorothy Mackaill who again appears opposite him and others of importance including Bradley Barker, Joe King, Dorothy Cumming, Elsie Lawson, Ivan Simpson, Nellie Parker Spaulding and Helen Tracy. John S. Robert-

The story of "Twenty-One" deals with the struggles of a youth whose parents have permitted him to grow HONGKONG HEIGHTS. up according to their whim and not according to his wishes. He is the spoilt darling of his society-loving mother and when he meets the factory girl with whom he falls in love, he rebels against the circumstances and drops his mother's fast crowd for her company. He gets

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(Thus oross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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1-Ultimate

Africa

31-A number

32-Conjunction

36-Descon (abbr.)

89-Country of Asia

44-To breathe noisily

45-Not long ago

(abbr.)

34-Golf term

38-Bind

42-Flogs

6-Malody

13-Ethical

55-A Heavenly body 56-River In Armenia 58-Prefix. Double 59-A. fowl (pl.): 25-Tall fin of a fish. 60-Observes 62-A. Visitor 27-Native of North 63-Stair-way post 29-City of Germany VERTICAL 30-Comminuted rook 2-Prefix. In material (pl.), 3-To soold 8-Lawful; S5-One of thirty squa

4-Cossack chief 6-A. feeble-minded 7-A planet 8-A river in Gailela 9-Prefix. Form of 10-Locality 2-A color 13-Prefix. Wrong 14-Satolites.

VERTICAL (Cont.) 16-To blight. 19-Barter 21-Famous Italian actress. 23-Equivalent 24-Keen .26-- Having .testh 28-Washing 32-Aptitude 33-Expire 36-Destruction 37-Consumes 40-8mail muge 41-Antiolpate with

horror 42-Sightless 43-A variety of roof 44-Upper house of Congress 45-Man's name 47-A fungus growth. 51-Raw motal 52-Suffix, eame as "an" 55-Perceive 57-Fasten with needle and thread 59-Quinea (abbri) 61-Point of compass (abbr.)

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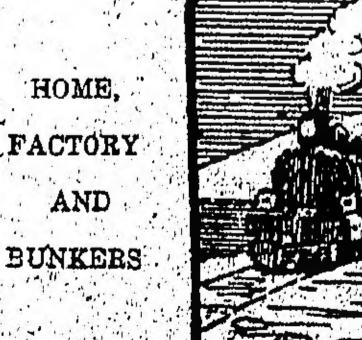
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SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND

The s.s. "Kweiyang" 'arrived yesterday from Bangkok and encountered the typhoon off Hong Kong. She also reports that Chinose steerage passenger died of consumption on the way here. She brought 2,100 tons of general cargo for Hong Kong.

Owing to the typhoon, the s.s "Hydrangea" had to anchor off Fort Bayard while on the way to Hong Kong from Kwong-chow-wan. The plowest barometer reading was 28.84. She arrived yesterday afternoon a day late and brought 149 tons of general cargo besides livestock and! poultry.

For Manila, the "President seilles: M. M." Jackson" left yesterday at 6 p.m. an hour behind her schedule time. Delay was caused to the big cargo which the "Jackson" had to discharge here. She took passengers hai; Dollar Line. and mail for Manila.

From San Francisco, Honolulu, Brockelmann, Japan and Shanghal, the Dollar Yei Maru (2698) Jap. from Hai- STERLING v. FRANCS. liner "President Wilson" arrived at | phong: M. B. K. daylight to-day with 750 tons of Penang. Maru (3220) Jap. from cargo, 25 first cabin passengers, and Yokohama and Shanghai; N. Y. K. American mail for Hong Kong. Kaijo Maru (1126) Jap. from She also has 2,058 tons of cargo for Reelung and Swatow; O. S. K. Manila. The "Wilson" will sail to-morrow at 3 p.m. for Manila. Fort Bayard; Tew Kee S. S. Co.

"With a cargo of 287 tons for Hong Kong, the German steamer. "Scheer" arrived this morning from Hamburg via Singapore. Messrs. Reuter Brockelmann & Co. will despatch her to-morrow afternoon for Shanghai.

The French steamer "Tonkin!" nerived this morning from Haiphong with a cargo of 1,000 tons and mail for Hong Kong. On her moor, voyage to Hong Kong, the "Tonkin" experienced heavy squalls and very rough sea.

With a cargo of 421 tons of coalfor Hong Kong the Japanese steamer "Kaijo Maru" arrived this morning from Keelung and Swattow. She also brought 39 bags of mail. The will sail for Keelung, Swatow and Amoy on Sunday morning:

The China Navigation Co., Ltd. port:will despatch the steamers "Hanyang" for Tientsin this afternoon; and the "Kiangchow" for Amoy Lad Singapore to-morrow at daylight."

Coming from Marseilles, the French liner "Angkor" arrived yesherday mouning with 55 tons of cargo, 35 first eabin passengers, and European mail for Hong Kong. The "Angkor" had one case of measles on board. She sailed for Shanghai and Yokohama yesterday at 6 p.m.

Two Nippon Yusen, Kaisha steamers are expected this afternoon. The "Toba Maru" is coming | coal charter rates from the States, from New York and Boston via Panama, and the "Awa Maru" from

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IMPERIAL SHIPPING COM-MITTEE'S GOOD WORK.

perial Economic "Conference, the was arranged for United Kingdom Imperial Shipping Committee have. issued a valuable summary of the Conference. The Committee have an unparalleled record of useful Mediterranean ports, the former work touching every side of the pro- paying from \$3.85 to .\$4, and blem of sea carriage between Alexandria from 18s. to 18s. 6d. different points of the Empire. Provoking and difficult questions have been raised from all quarters of the Empire, and in answering them the Shipping Committee have had to work not merely in a judicial but also in a conciliatory frame of minds The conciliatory side their work is called up in their reply to the suggestion that has been made that they should be equipped with powers to compel the attendance of witnesses. Such a step, it is announced, would be a mistake since the necessity for it has not arisen, and it would tend to impede the work of conciliation that has proved such an important feature of their operations.

be seen in the last of the series of lage for homeward "employment sixteen reports between the 1923 Conference and the forthcoming one. This condemns the proposal for a new harbour at Penang, and one or two preliminary observations are made concerning new port works in general. There are many instances, it is stated, of port facilities provided by land authorities that are not justifying their grain at around 87s, 6d. from construction. The reason is that western ports, December-January. people are led to believe that shipping can be attracted to this or that I point if a new harbour is construct. Doumergue of France received ed, without any proper inquiry into Prince Chichibu in private audience the economics of the relative ship- to-day, chatting some time with the ping operations or of the trades second son of the Emperor and that are intended to be served. As Empress of Japan. Prince Chichia result, shipping operations can be bu arrived here for a visit after complicated and made expensive visiting the sessions of the League without any positive benefit.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following were reported:-

hama and Shanghal; M. M. & Co. Kweiyang (1580) Bri. from Bang- the six boatmen who are still kok B. & S.

Shanghai; B. & S. Hydrangen (560) Bri. from districts.—Official despatch. Kwong-chow-wan; Chui On S. S.

Borneo (1297) Bri. from Hongay; launch "Kongmoon Chai." Shun Tai S. S. Co. Min (4848) French from Saigon;

Angkor (3786) French from Mar

Tonkin (846) French from Haiphong; M. M. President Wilson (8319) Ameri can from San Francisco and Shang-

(Scheer (5126) German from

Hamburg and Singapore; Reuter.

Wing Wo (503) Chinese from

Clearances. For Keelung: Yei Maru. For Manado: Milton . For Saigon: Sekkow Maru. For Tsingtao: Yeijun Maru. For Harphong: Borneo. For Singapore: Penang Maru For Manila: President Jackson. For Shanghair Taiwan, Min. For: Amoy: Haiching. Departures.

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SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following numbers of vessels were

British 22 American Fanama German Norwegian 2 ...Japanese 8 Dutch French Portuguese 3

THE FREIGHT MARKET.

Total 56

"Following the recent decline in due to the temporary suspension of operations, the market has assumed a steadier appearance, and indica tions point to a renewal of char tering in the River Plate homeyard

The labour situation in this country appears more favorable to the importation of foreign coal than otherwise, and shippers and owners are not surprised to find coal orders. more freely quoted than before the In view of the forthcoming Im- holiday, and a fairly good business discharge on the basis of 14s. 6d. for first half August shipment and questions that have been inquired 6d. per ton less for end August into and reported on since the 1923 positions. A larger trade was also done for West Italian and other

> The demand for grain tonnage was rather poor, but since the vacation Montreal took a steamer for Hull at 3s. 41/2d: per quarter and one for the Continent on the basis of 15 cents per 100lb., both early, August shipment, thus showing steadiness. The Gulf was quieter for grain, but pitchpine charterers secured cheaper space at down to 162s. 6d. for River Plate discharge.

The Argentine market is firming up on the dearth of spot and early tonnage, and handy vessels secured the improved rate of from 27s. 6d. to 28s. for up-river loadings, with 25s, conceded for September, The continuance of coal chartering in the North American branch will. Another side of their work is to mean a further curtailment of tonfrom the River Plate, as the number of vessels fixed down is negligible, and the supply available, for the current month is computed to be no more than a couple of dozen steamers. Eastern markets were quietly steady, and Australian shippers are beginning to show real

Paris, September, 17.—President

of Nations in Geneval

CUSTOMS LAUNCH.

NO TRACE OF EUROPEAN OFFICER.

"ROBIN" STILL SEARCHING

Canton, Sept. 29. sea-going arrivals at Hongkong H.M.S. "Robin" again visited Kongmei but can obtain no reli-Mellora (4249). Bri. from Yoko- able evidence as to the whereabouts of Mr. G. M. Poulter and

missing. Shantung (1556) Bri. from H.M.S. "Robin" has left Kongmei and is now searching other

[Mr. Poulter and the 6 natives were on the Maritime Customs

Kongmëi is a pirate infested locality, on the Shuntak River, south of Sandpiper Creek, about an hour from Pakkai. The launch ran aground there.

Mr. Poulter has been in the Customs' Service for six years, and until recently was stationed at Kowloon. He is well known in the Colony.]

INTERESTING INSURANCE COMPANY'S CLAIM.

EXCHANGE PROBLEMS.

A case has been heard in the Appeal Court in Paris in which a British insurance company claimed that even though a hull insurance policy was taken out in sterling, the proper way to meet a loss that has arisen" in France is to calculate i in francs. On a sterling Basis, they contended, the assured would reap a profit, and of course, the law is always opposed to extending insurance beyond the principle of indemnity. The point is a very interesting one, particularly because it was expressly argued to apply only to hull claims and not to cargo elaims. Hull claims are not calculated on a percentage basis of loss as are cargo claims; but, of course, lf a profit on the exchange is inadmissible in the one case, it ought to be in the other, however the doss is calculated.

The French court would not allow hat a profit on the exchanges is inadmissible, and the decision appears reasonable. Looked at from the opposite side, it would be highly unreasonable to expect a French company to settle a claim in sterling on a policy in francs when the purchase of sterling might cost them twice as much as at the time the policy was taken out. A committee of the International Jaw Association has been examining exchange problem as regards provided contracts, and the gen purport of their conclusions is undefined settlements should be made on a gold basis. In insurance that may sometimes bring a profit on the exchange. But that may be the wrong way to put it. Should it not be considered the avoidance of a depreciating currency rather than as a profit?

LLOYD'S REGISTER-BOOK.

The new edition of Lloyd's Register-Book (1926-27) contains, as usual, very complete particulars of all the seagoing vessels of the world of 100 tons and upwards. It includes a full record of about 38,000 steam and motor ships and sailing vessels, together with many lists and tables of great practical value. The number and tonnage of vessels classed by the Society of Lloyd's Register is 15,488 of 38,820,015 tons. Practically all these vessels were built under the inspection of the surveyors of Lloyd's Register, which is convincing proof of the world-wide scope of the work of the

The tables included in the Register-Book show a slight diminution of the tonnage owned in Great Britain and an increase in foreignowned tonnage as against a year ago. The present figures are as follows:-

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Total 62,671,937 2,112,438 Of the total tonnage 63 per cent. is propelled by steam from coal, 28 per cent, by steam from oil, 5.4 per cent. by motors from oil, and 3.3 per cent, under sail. Before the war coal-burning steamships made up 89 per cent. of a smaller total tonnage.

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	DELTA	8,097	23rd Dec.	Spore, Penang, Colombo & Bombi
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

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ST ALBANS	4,500	1st Oct.		
ARAFURA	6,000	4 p.m.	Manila, Sandakan,	Thursday Island
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MIRZAPORE	6,715	23rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moli & Koba
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DEVANHA.	8,155°	30th Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
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KHIVA	9,135	22nd Nov.	Shanghal, Moji & Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,089	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobo
ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th Dec.	Moli, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MALWA.	10,947	10th Dec.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobs
NYANZA	7,023	11th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,985	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
PERIM	7,648	18th Dec.	Shanghai.
KALYAN	9,114	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	"4th Jan.,	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
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MONGOLIA	16,504	17th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Koba
NYANZA	7,023	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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The "President Jackson" ar rived in Hong Kong yesterday with the following, notable pas-

Miss V. Forbes, connected with the Presbyterian Mission Soard on route to China for Mis-

sionary work. Miss H. Williamson, en route to The Canton Christian College at Canton for a few years' sojourn. Col. P. Evans, en route to Hong Kong on a combined busi-

ness and pleasure trip. Mr. Barber, on a business trij to Hong Kong.

Mr. A. Boski, en route South China on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. F. Buck, returning after a

pleasure trip to Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Campton and Master A. Campton, en route to. The Straits Settlements on a

business and pleasure trip. Mr. F. Danenberg, on a busic ball ness trip to South China. Mrs. Pan Wa-shun, Misso Fan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fan Chi-kuen, en route to Hong Kong on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mrs. R. Hosie, "returning to China after a short time in

Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hines, en route to South China on a busiav ness and pleasure trip. .

Mr. K. K. Kwok, Mr. Kwok their departure on September ! Hin-wang, Mrs. E. H. Leong, and The Club was most tastefully debaby, "Mr. P. F. Wang: em route to Hong Kong on a business ay and pleasure trip.

Miss Pearse, en route to Singapay pore S.S. for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Liang Shi-yi, Hong Kong from Shanghai with

family on a business and pleasure stationed here. Mr. G. Artamonoff, connected with The Pacific Commercial Co., to of Seattle Wash en route to Manila where he will take up his:

new duties there. Mr. E. Asuzano, on a combined business and pleasure trip

to the Philippines. Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkins and Master Alfred Atkins, with The U.S. Navy en route to the Philippines where he will take up

his new duties. Mr. M. Axelrood, connected with The Manufacturers Life tion and the foreign residents Insurance Company for Terri- trust that he will be abundantly tories of Egypt; India and Straits successful. Settlements, en route to The

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Cox, Mission Board en route to the Philippines to continue their Mis- at about 6 a.m.

sion work. returning from a trip around the marrow at 6 a.m. World visiting Paris, London and The P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" left Miss Ferguson, Mr. Morris, Mr. D.

Iloilo, P.I. Mons. J. Kyburz, en route to to-morrow. the Orient on a business and pleasure trip.

"Miss C. Mo Laurin, connected | don and Straits is due to arrive with The Presbyterian Mission here on October 4. Board en route to the Philippines to continue her work.

and Miss Lulu Bratton, en route | couver on October 4. to the Philippines accompanied! The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rotterby Mrs. Bratton and daughter to Asia" is due at Hong Kong on dam on September 19 and is due take up his duties there.

Marquis Y. Tokugawa, prominent member of the Japanese Government en route sto Manila

on business purposes. Mr. C. Kataoka, accompanying Marquis Y. Tokugawa to Manila

on business purposes. Mr. Z. Kawashima, accompany-Manila on business purposes.

Mr. E. Kamada, on a business and pleasure trip to Manila. Dr. J. Shimazono, en route Manila on business.

Manila on business and pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe, travelling to Manila accompanied by Mrs. Watanabe on business and pleasure.

Mr. W. E. Antrim, manager o The Mahila Hotel returning there

Mrs. D. M. Dalton and Mrs. E. 1 Gibb, returning to Manila after short visit in Shanghai. Mr., C. W. Cumming, on a bus

ness trip to Manila. Mrs. Feldstein, returning Manila after a short visit in Shank

U.S. ASIATIC FLEET.

Mr. Dunlop, en route to Manija

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Chefoo, Sept. 20. A farewell dance was given to the officers of the U.S.S. "Huron (flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet) on September 16 prior to cornted by Mr. V. R. Eckford for the occasion, and who were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We wish the officers bon Mr. W. L. Ramsey, on a busi- voyage, as they return to the ness and pleasure trip to blong Homeland, cafter their long sojourn among us. ...

We regret to announce the well-known in China, en route to deaths by drowning of two of the men of the American Fleet now

NO CHOLERA AT CHEFOO.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Chefoo, Sept. 20:

out in several parts of this pro- M. Dorey, Mr. Hsu Chin-ping, Mrs. rence of this disease here so far. debted to the Port Doctor (Dr. W. I. Biengco, Sister Lilia, Mr. C. A. Malcolm) who is determined to W. Wood, Mrs. E. D. Gibb, Mrs. S. keep cholera away.

He is using all possible preven-

Orient on a business and pleasure MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

at 5 p.m. and is due here to-morrow Hemandas, Miss A. Sterling, and

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Mrs. C. Jones, wife of a very Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday prominent shipping man of the at 4 p.m. left Kobe to-day at 8 Philippines. Mrs. Jones is just a.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-

other points of interest and is Singapore for this port on Septem- C. Bruce, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. I. now returning to her home in ber 26 at 8 a.m., with the outward Andrews, Mr. I. W. Shewan, Mr. English Mails, and due here Pendered Mr. H. Holgate, Mr. M.

Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lon-

Russia" left Yokohama on Septem-Major and Mrs. R. S. Bratton ber 25, at p.m., and is due at Van- here on or about October 29.

October 4.

PASSENGER LIST.

List of passengers s.s. "President Jackson" from U.S.A. via ports on September 28:

Mr., Barber, Mr. A. Boshi, Mr. F. ing Marquis Y. Tokogawa" to Buck, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Compton. Master A. Compton, Mr. F. Danenberg, Col. F. Eaves, Mrs. Fan-Wa-shun, Miss Fan, Mr. Chi-kuon, Mrs. Fan Chl-kugn, Miss V. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hines, Mrs. R. Mr. S. Suekawa, en route "to Hosie, Mr. K. K. Kwok, Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, Mrs. P. H. Leong, Infant Leong, Mr. Linny Shi-yi, Mrs. Liang Shi-yi, Miss Gladys Pearne. Mr. W. L. Ramsey, Mr. P. F. Wang. Miss H. Williamson, Mr. W. E. Antrim, Mr. G. L. Artamanoff, Mr. D. Asuzano, Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. ofter a six months' vacation in The Atkins, Master A. W. Atkins, Mr. M. M. Axelroods Major and Mrs. R. S. Bratton, Miss L. Bratton, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Cox, Mrs. D. M. Dalton, Mrs. G. A. Dunlop, Mr. C. W. Cumming, Miss M. Dorey, Mrs. E. D. Gibb, Mrs. S. Feldstein, Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. J. Katacka, Mr. N. Kamada, Mr. Z. Kawashima, Mons. J. Kyburz, Miss Cornelia McCoy Smith, Miss G. McLaurin, Dr. J Shimasono, Mr. S. Suekawa, Miss L. B. Tally, Marquis Y. Tokugawa, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mrs. S. Watanabe.

DEPARTURE.

List of passengers departed from Hong Kong per sis: "Angers" on

September 28:-Mr. J. Limage, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steiner, Mr. E. Johansen, Mr. J. Berge, Mr. and Mrs. Krusi, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Guillet, Mr. M Goldsmidt, Mr. H. Greenwood,"Rev. H. Costenobic, Rev. Labully, Mr. J. L. Michorius, Mr. M. A Letonturier, Mr. J. Ropars, Mr. R. Hareux and Mr. J. Kerneff.

List of passengers deft Hong Kong for Manila per s.s. "President Jackson" on September 29:-

Mr. W. E. Antrim, Mr. G. L. Artamanoff. Mr. D. Asuzano, Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkins, Master A. W. Atkins, Mr. Matt M. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cov, Mrs. D. M. Daiton, Mrs. G. A. Although cholera has broken Dunlop, Mr. C. W. Cumming, Miss vince, there has been no occur- H Dorey, Miss G. Dorey, Mr. Chan Sam. Rev. F. Dewit. Rev. F. . For this the community is in- Jhysseus, Mrs. Go Liu, Master W. Feldstein, Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. Kataoka, Mr. H. Kamada, Mr. Kawashima, Mons. J. Kyburz, Miss C. McCoy Smith, Miss G. McLaurin, Dr. J. Shimasono, Mr. S. Suekawa,

Miss L. B. Tally, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe, Marquis Y. Tokugawa, Mr. Ong Tong, Mrs. Gul Kam-kou; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morton, Rev. The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left F. Desmet, Mr. Ong Yu Wing-yu, Mrs. C. A. W. Wood.

> List of passengers' departed from Hong Kong per s.s. "Angkor!" on September 29:-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, J. Cox., Mr. A. H. Rowe, Mr. E. J. "The B. L. s.k. "Benlomond" from Muller, Mrs. N. Wood, Mr. J. Abbo and Mrs. Kell.

The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on September 19 and is due ... The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish

here on or about October 29.

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, MISHIMA MARU Wednesday, 24th November.

TOBA MARU Saturday, 2nd October.

LISBON MARU Friday, 20th October.

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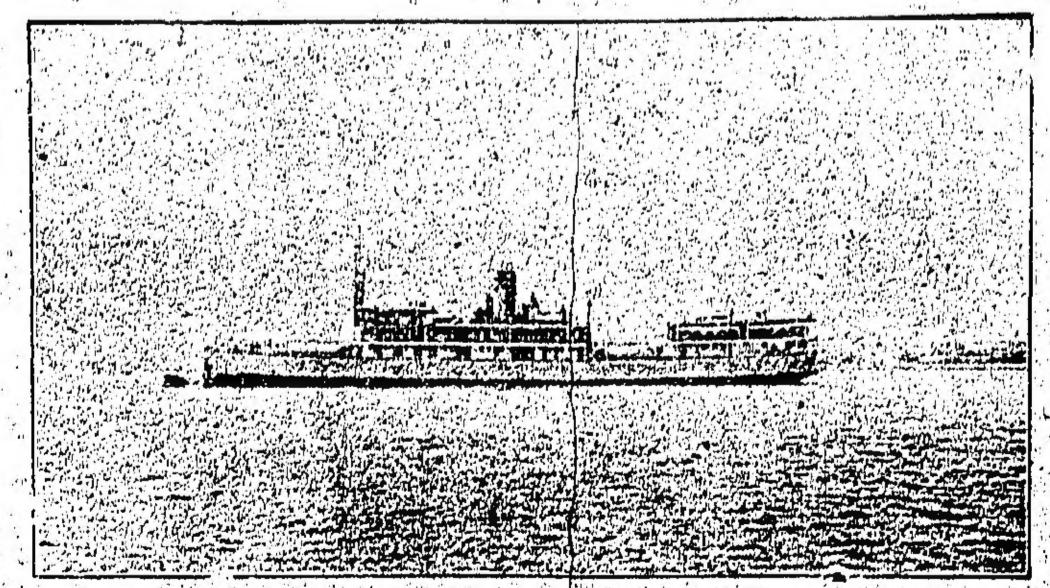
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BIRTH.

GRIFFITHS.—On Sept. R.N. (retired), of Victoria Estate, Teldeniya, a daughter.

DEATH:

of Stella Marion Magoris.

Hongkong, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1926.

NEARLY A MILLION.

At its meeting athis afternoon the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council was asked to vote the large sum of \$999,839.20 to supplement the Estimates for the current year—just \$160.80 short of a million dollars. That of the examinations in Pitman's the votes were passed exactly as submitted goes, without saying. The Unofficial members of the Finance Committee may demur now and again to be asked to approve of such large votes at little Ozorio. notice, but they have no remedy beyond protesting. By virtue of Matilde Persira, Remigia Elarte, Preventive Officer Clark off Saiits Official majority the Govern- Carolina Ribeiro. ment has all the power of a Dictator to whom criticism is repugnant and, in any event, a mere waste of words since an Unofficial minority has not the slightest hovetsky, L. Chos, Mary Rosarie, chance of ever reducing a single vote by a solitary cent.

Anything in the way of gubernatorial "message" to the Finance Committee seeking its Donald, Maud Witchell, condesending consideration certain items of supplementary Mollie France, expenditure is practically superfluous. The Government says that certain sums are required from the Treasury funds, and al that automatically follows is the time-honoured formality of sanction from the Finance Committee of the Council so that a record may be kept for the sake of re- age from Macao to Ping Chau has gularity and order.

It is not, of course, suggested the boat. That would savour of carrying hold while the robbers ransacked ture. Quantities of sand were the farce—or Gilbertian routine, the junk and took \$100 in Hong carried up, partly burying the Kong Bank notes.

If the term sounds better—too far The captured boat was towed to As far as is known no serious tions occupying five foolscap lithis

pages a ratio of one page per The Ohina Mail \$20,000 desired. With some of the ciated, that it would not matter to do everything likes with the aid of official majority. Some folk with a penchant for digging deep down for clearing nullahs, repairing road damages, surfacing new roads, maintaining piers and bridges in good order; and contend with every sincerity ever so much cheaper. 10, in his 47th year, Joseph no one-not even one expert had been at the mercy of the

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do it and get away with it!

SHORTHAND.

LATEST SUCCESSES.

Results have arrived from shorthand held in Jame by the

Italian Convent, as follow:-140 words a minute: Miss Ada Pepperell and Miss Nellie Gubbay. 120 words: Miss Violet May, Miss

80 words: Misses Kimy Barretto,

60 words: Miss Betty Baker and Miss Esther Carvalho.

50 words: Mrs. M. Rosario. Theory. Misses Betty Baker, Zena Lai-

and Phyllis Woolley. Elementary. ... Misses Nellie Chenalloy, Winnic a Lo, Winifred Kew, Astri Larssen. Lily Williams, Mary Oliver, Nettic Thorburn, Hilda Komor, of Dillon; Jeanne Baker,

LATEST PIRACY.

Carvalho, Agnes, Physolabuti

ARMED MEN CAPTURE

TWO MEN DETAINED

A case of piracy and kidnapping says the article. while a cargo junk was on a voybeen reported by an occupant of

that the Finance Committee are two others on the boat which was since 1928) did considerable damexpected to raise their hands, held up on the morning of Septem- age to the trees and gardens. The jointly and severally, in favour of ber 26 near lap Sap Mei by six Government school matshed was giving the Government power to spend a million dollars—less volvers and one a knife. The three would have been possible to have \$160.80—altogether in the dark, occupants were driven into the had surf bathing inside the struc-

THE AFTERMATH.

MORE FISHING VESSELS CASUALTIES.

MACAO FLEET SURVIVORS.

the Macao fishing folk making up genies) on the Peak district. the fleet which was dispersed by The Police advise surprise Hong Kong for a year and prior Monday's typhoon. Few of the visits and have asked for the to that had carried out educationboats which have put into shelter help of residents. after trying experiences can speak Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, hon, secre- moon for eleven, years (being at as to the safety or otherwise of tary of the Peak R.A. has accorded that time connected with the

Six vessels believed to be part of the Macao fishing fleet limped terday with tattered sails and bearing every sign of severe buffetting. They report having drifted helplessly during the typhoon blow and to have made for Hong Kong when the elements calmed.

3 Out of 16.

Reports continue to be received of loss of life on small fishing on the Peak which appear in most explanations even the most cap- boats. The Water Police have tious critic could have no option brought to Hong Kong three but to be content. With others Macao fishermen whose boat capsized on Monday as the vessel well, the least said the better for was on its way from Sam Mei to the simple reason, already enun- the fishing grounds. The three men are the only survivors of a crew of 16. They swam to Lung a brass farthing to a Government Shun Wan and walked some disit | tance when they were picked up an by the police.

Distressing Story.

A distressing story is told by into the expenditure of public one of the crew of a large junk which was wrecked by terrible money might revel in unearthing seas at Saikung. The crew of or trying to unearth-extortion- eleven were still clinging to the ate charges paid per square foot large mainsail, having drifted for of a road in comparison with fourteen hours, when they were sighted by another junk. The what a business firm would pay, rescue of six of the crew was They may challenge figures set effected but the master and four of his children relaxed their hold before assistance could be given

32 Casualties. The four men who were taken from a drifting raft east of Gap Kandy (Ceylon) to Dorothy, such work could be done for a Rock by the s.s. "Yei Maru" were wife of Lt.-Com. D. H. Griffiths, private corporation or concern the only survivors of a crew of 36. Their boat capsized off the But, Sa Mun Customs House as they again, what would be the use? were on the way from San Mi, The Government has the whip Bias Bay, for their fishing hand in the spending of public grounds. The four who survived constructed their raft from wreck-MAGORIS.—In London, on Sept. money all the time, and there is age of the boat and when rescued Ambrose (of Ceylon) husband financier in its own service—to waves for over twelve hours, Although his destination was say it nay. Long live a Govern- Keelung, the master of the "Yei ment so benevolent in spending Maru" put into Hong Kong owing the public money—it is lucky to to the pitiable plight of the sur vivors.

Going Into Dock

Another Wreck.

Celestina Xavier, Alice Guttieres, junk crew picked up by Chief agreement or not.

Scouts Washed Out.

The typhoon season and abnor- posal or not. mal rains have affected Scout camping in the Colony.

had a very narrow escape at Shek- foreigners in Italy. O during the deluge of July 18-19. The latter returned to town with the kind assistance of a lorry belonging to Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. and were very lucky to be safe at home.

The 20th at Shek-O, Sea Scouts at Taipo and the 4th (Murray) at Tai-tam-tuk were other Troops which were affected,

The boys stuck it out cheerfully; At Cheung Chau

[From Our Own Correspondent,]

Besides this man, there were The typhoon (the worst blow

Appended to the votes submitted an island where the man who damage was done to any of the at this afternoon's meeting was a made the report was put oshors houses. A few doors on servants memorandum explaining the suct then left for an unknown desquarters, broke loose. Some tination with the two others, one wreckage was visible on the south above items, the said explans of whom was the meeter of the side and one junk had a hard struggle to make the harbour

PEAK THEFTS.

ESIDENTS SHOULD PROTECT THEMSELVES.

POLICE SUGGESTION.

It will probably be some days. Interesting developments have Miss Agnes Dulmage, actbefore a correct estimate will be followed the series of recent ing Head Mistress of Diocesan possible of the loss of life among thefts (officially described as lar- Girls' School; whose death we re-

ingly circularised members.

The committee of the P.R.A. is in favour of Police "visits of en- last year that Miss Dulmage, into sanctuary at Aberdeen yes- quiry" and recommends support. | with others, was obliged to leave tenday with tattered sails and Ex-servants are believed to Kongmoon and accepted a post as form the majority of culprits. The circular reads:-

Householders Should Act. tember 17, the Captain Superintendent of Police has addressed the Peak Residents Association as Collows: - - - o ·

"In view of the recent largen cases to have been committed by ex-servants, I would recommend that the Peak Residents' Association should circulate members to the following effect :- .

"1 .- It is advisable that house holders should pay frequent visits to their servants' quarters in order to ascertain that no strangers, or dismissed servants are occupying them.

"2,-It is suggested that the officer in charge of Gough Hill Police Station should occasional surprise visits der ordinary conditions he is not authorised to visit private premises without a warrant but if given authority by members of the Peak Residents" Association he could visit all houses belonging to members. "It must be understood that such visits are purely visits of enquiry and will not be in the nature of raids on the premises. . It should also be understood that in cases where strangers are found on the premises members should not raise any objection to prosecuting such unauthorised persons Failure to prosecute in these cases merely encourages outsiders to go and stay on the premises. Servants from neighbouring houses found on any prein charge of Gough Hill Police is deeply regretted. Station would of course not be

or outsiders." Strong Recommendation.

house holders should pay frequent grief. which, following a breakdown in occupying servants quarters and butes were laid on the grave. time for half yearly docking for in charge of Gough Hill Police | Sincere sympathy goes out to overhaul is due she will proceed Station to pay occasional surprise the Customs staff, and the deto dock shortly. Until a survey visits to their houses, on the distinct deceased's parents in England. has been carried out, the full ex- understanding that such visits are tent of the damage will not be purely visits of enquiry and not in the nature of raids on the pre-

ed, floated safely ashore on plank- filled in as soon as possible and in to confer with Marshal Chang and ing and have reported themselves order that as complete'a list as pos- will return to Tientsin in a few sible be compiled, all members are days. General Chang Tsung-

OBITUARIES.

LADY MISSION WORKER IN CHINA.

MISS AGNES DULMAGE:

ported yesterday, had been in al and evangelistic work in Kong-Canadian Presbyterian Mission).

It was during the troubles of mistress at Diocesan Girls' School, succeeding temporarily to the position of Head Mistress on the Writing under the date of Sep- departure of Miss Sawyer or Home leave.

Miss Dulmage, who was a native of Canada, was educated at the University of Toronto and was engaged in the teaching profession in Canada for some years prior to coming to China in 1915. Among other positions she held that of Head Mistress of the Kal Tak school for Girls in Kongmoon. Both there and in Hong Kong the deceased lady was greatly re-

Miss Dulmage went into the Victoria Hospital about a month ago and appeared at one time to be recovering well from an operation. Later, "complications set in and she passed away yesterday morning.

The funeral, as already stated, takes place to-day, passing the Monument at 5 pim

MR. B. HOBART-HAMPDEN OF THE CUSTOMS.

FUNERAL SERVICE.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Chefoo, Sept. 20. With sincere regret we record the sad death from typhoid fever of Mr. B. Hobart-Hampden, at

the Temple Hill Hospital. Mr. Hobart-Hampden has been in Chefoo, less than a year, attached to the Chinese Maritime Customs, and his early death at. mises when visited by the officer the age of 21 years and 4 months;

There was a very large gatherincluded in the term 'strangers ing of friends at the East Beach Cemetery on Wednesday (September 15) afternoon when the Whilst my committee favour the remains were laid in their last. Hon. Mr. Wolfe's suggest that resting place, amid tokens of deep

vigita to their servants quarters. The service was conducted by are of the opinion that this the Rev. B. M. McOwan and its in itself is not sufficient to prevent impressiveness was felt by all. The B. and S. boat "Kweiyang," strangers or dismissed servants A large number of floral tri-

the steering gear, was held up off they consequently strongly support The pall bearers were H.B.M. Gap Rock and "unable to the Captain Superintendent of Consul (Mr. J. L. Smith), the until Police's recommendation that mem- Commissioner of Customs (Mr. R. discharged her bers of the Peak Residents' Asso- d'Anjou), and Messrs. Abbott, cargo at the buoy. As her ciation should authorise the officer Dowglass, Hopstock, and Porter.

Peking, September 17.-Possibi-My committee appeal for the sup- lity of the formation of a new The "Yuensang" has sighted a port of all members in this matter | Ministry under General Chin Yun-Queenie Julian and Miss Celeste wrecked junk near Hong Kong. and I shall be obliged if you will peng, ex-Fremier, is becoming It was learned yesterday that kindly signify on accompanying de- greater each day, especially in view the two missing members of the tachable slip whether you are in of his recent successful conferences with Generals Chang Tsun-chang Slips should be returned to me and Sun Chuan-fang. General wan when their craft was wreck- signed with the address number Chin is now on his way to Mukden

> requested to return their slips whe- chang's faction expects to have, ther they are in favour of the pro- among others, the following men in the new Ministry: Premier-General Chin Yun-peng. Foreign Paris, Sept. 18. The Swiss Minister-Wang Chung-hui. Home From the "Silver Wolf" it is Government has asked its represen- Minister-Lin Ken-tso or Ho. Yu., learned that the Yaumati Troop tative in Rome to bring the atten- Finance Minister-Pan Fu. Agriwas washed out one night at Taipo tion of the Italian Government to culture Minister-Yuch Kung-chow. and the 10th (St. Paul's) Troop the dangers of a campaign against Communications Minister-Chang



How Cornetalk views the end of the boycott, as promised by Mr. Eurene Chen.

VICTORIA GAOL.

Present Accommodation Unsatisfactory?

NEED FOR HOSPITAL.

Difficulties Faced in Planning New Improvements.

Since the announcement of th abandonment (temporarily, at any rate) of the work on the new gao! at Ngan Shi Wan, provision was made for expenditure on alterations to the present Victoria Gaol.

Upon enquiry as to whether which alterations, the "China Mall" nature of these alterations.

The most pressing enced of the space which is all too limited at upon the acquiescence in the sunded Dick to admit that, experiif is at the present day and the gone. result is that the number of prisoners has greatly outgrown the neconinodation provided.

nomost difficult problem.

Sick Prisoners.

. Yet the problem of dealing wit sick prisoners is equally, if more, important as that of decommodation for those that are fit and although temporary arrangements have been made," difficulties are perfenced which are acute intain cases. Particularly is this ac in the case of female prisoners and in maternity cases.

The task of attempting to adapt the inadequate accommodation to "the need for further facilities, is a difficult one; more particularly as when work on the new grol is put in hand and the building completed the present Victoria gaol will have to be pulled down and reconstructed as a short-term prison. Any structure, in the nature of a hospital erected in the course of 1927 6the estimates for 1927 provide for alterations to Victoria Gaol), will have to be built with an eye to the form this short-term prison will take. .

Shi Wan remains undeveloped other than its clearance and driving in of piles. It will received that the work was regard ed as urgent by Sir Reginald Stubbs who was responsible for the initial preparations being put in hand. In the course of the economy "campaign" instituted by the Government the scheme was dropped and in the absence of provision for the new prison in next year's estimates Mr. Eugene Chen was not present one would wring out a mandkerthe intention, apparently, is to let it remain undeveloped for some considerable time.

JUNK ATTACK.

2 SENTENCED TO 7 YEARS.

ONE DISCHARGED.

An attack on a junk in British waters and the kidnapping of those on board formed the subject at yesterday afternoon's Sessions of charges against three Chinese.

The boarding of the junk by night by seven robbers, the enforced sailing of the junk to the orders, of the robbers and the confinement of the owner crew on the island of Tonkin was: detailed by Mr. A. Dyer Bally for the Crown.

It was stated in evidence that rough treatment was meted out the Lower Courts immediately to to those on board who were imprisoned in the forehold. three prisoners had been identi- trespassing on Government lands, made appetising rice balls which, fied by several who were on board at the time.

one brought as revenge for a fight with regard to the granting of the Norton replied by saying that it service for next Sunday will be one." in the early part of the year were lease to Sinclair and by the fall was impossible at present to say the Rev. Worsnip.

also referred to. After the hearing of evidence terior.-Reuter. the jury found two prisoners

guilty and one not guilty. His Honour sentenced the two convicted men to 7 years' impri-

\$4,000 FINE.

travelling from Macao.

Lok wharf.

or geven months' hard labour.

BOYCOTT END.

(Continued from page 1.)

PEKING COMMENT.

Termination Contingent Upon

Peking, Sept. 26. Questions related to the bigger problem of the political status of Canton are in the eye of the Powers. Ever since negotiations were started between Hong Kong and Canton, Britain, it is suggested, has afforded the Canton Government some measure of de facto "Kweiyang" yesterday morning. recognition which is growing with the extension of its influence. had yet been put in hand on these There has been little formality in these relations, but now Canton

official contact. The announcement of the terpresent gaot is a prison hospital mination of the boycott on Octo- Norton. but its erection would encrouch on ber 10 appears to be contingent | Later in the day, however, I perpresent. The present prison is a scheme of taxation on foreign enced traveller as he is, he has survival of a period when the goods which is tantamount to im- never; not even during his three population, and consequently Its plementing the Washington Con- voyages around the world, met with crime calendar, was a tithe of what ference surtaxes for the Canton such weather.

Britain's Good Offices.

Britain's good offices by brandish- that his company embarked If the present limited space was ling the boycott weapon. They are Bungkok on September 20 and that suill further encroached upon for already making promises and, it they experienced nothing untoward the crection of a hospital, the task is said here, have already put out until the early hours of last Surof accommodating prisoners would feelers to the British Consul- day morning-September 27, when present the prison authorities with General looking towards the assumption of the responsibilities belonging to Peking. So many factors are involved that the Powers will probably keep clear officially for some time to come from this sea of complications.

Some drift of foreign opinion, however, may be gathered from the contrasts now made in conversation by persons in authority between the Canton taxation proposals and the spread of haphazard taxation even under nose of the Tariff Conference in Peking itself .-- "N.C.D. News."

HELP NOT WANTED,

The following have been issued the Canton Information Bureau through Reuter:-Canton, Sept. 29:

The attention of the Nationalto a statement in the London "Times," quoted in a British ber 25, that "attempts have been In the meantime, the site at Ngau made by, numerous Chinese fac-

The Nationalist Government at theatrical costumes, purpose whatsoever.

Mr. Eugene Chen. Canton, Sept. 29. (as reported in the"Hong Kong chief or a shirt. Daily Press" of September 27) at the American Consulate, when Mr. J. MacMurray (U. S. Minister) is said to have declared that "America" had no intention changing her policy in China at

the moment and that there was no

idea of giving up extraterritoria-

lity in the present circumstances."

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

TEAPOT DOME OIL LEASE.

lease the Government, in the United pened. States Circuit Court of Appeals," "Goodness only knows where the seen and heard in England and and have succeeded in obtaining a re- poor unfortunate feline had been the date corresponds. versal of last year's decision of hiding. Wyoming Federal Court upholding

the Sinclair lease. lease is fraudulent, and instructs much;

The case has been the subject of after twenty-four hours without a "o discussion since 1922, when the bite, were very welcome." Allegations by the prisoners Senate's Oil Committee reported Asked if he could sestimate the of the then Secretary for the In- exactly how much.

London, Sept. 18.-The New Irish kit." Free State Party was enthusiasti- With this end in view, Mr. Norton cally inaugurated at Waterford by has lost no time in mobilising an Captain W. A. Redmond and other army of tailors who are hard at members and supporters of the Old work making new costumes in time Irieh Parliamentary Party in the for Saturday evening's performpresence of an enormous crowd, ance. Charged with possession of 42 Capt. Redmond, in his speech, spoke taels of Illicit opium, a Chinese of the need of strong opposition to "I could not think of asking my in the Colony, he had no alternative gave the usual excuse that another the present Free State Government. artistes to play for two or three than to postpone his opening night. man handed him the drug while He declared that unity and sound days. It is imperative that they "As it is," said Dick, "our aueconomics were essential to the have a complete rest. I have been dience on Saturday evening will sports of the Victoria Recreation Det. Sergeant Tyler said that prosperity of Ireland. He said that saying a good deal about myself. find the Company, not only com- Club. the defendant had nothing to say the unity of Ireland could only be Let me say that all the members of pletely rested after their trying ex- October 9-Fourth race meeting when he was arrested at the Wing attained by achieving the good my company were simply splendid, perience, but redressed and I do not of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at government of the Free State and We all kept together like one large think that we will be long in get Happy Valley. The Magistrate (Mr. R. E. by showing Northern Ireland the family, but, the girls were ting on the happiest of terms with Lindsell) imposed a fine of \$4,000, true value of their Irish national family, but the girl were splendid." our many friends." birthright.

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MR. DICK NORTON'S "FEAR."

Praise for Captain and Men of Kweiyang."

your face." With these words I at the Summary Court this client." greeted the ever-popular Dick morning. Norton on the deck of the s.s.

"If you want to put anything in the 'China Mail." just say that Captain Buyers and all the, officers were gathers that nothing definite has has apparently seen fit to make a splendid-they were wonderful. It yet been decided on as to the bid for much broader and more is impossible to describe how maginfficently they handled the ship." This, of course, is typical of Dick

One & All Unnerved.

In the course of a quiet yarn a The Nationalists expect to force his hotel, Mr. Norton informed me la heavy sea was felw

It did not, however, take long to develop into something more tha unusma". "We were then massing Gan

Rock-normally about two hours from Hong Rong-and we noticed that we were making no headway

completely unnerved.

"All the bedding was drenched was and also that they were entitled Huge seas simply swept over us. All the Costumes Spoiledt

"In spite of all this, the captain he could not come himself, he sent Honour holding that in a previous Government has been drawn one of his officers. They were all judgment on this point he had held

possessed was ruined.

tion leaders, including the Canton were hopelessly damaged, whilst what the rent had been for a period Government, to obtain the help; the men's white suits were dis- after December 30, 1920. of Britain against their rivals." coloured by the dyes of their Mr. Lo objected to an adjourn-

Canton has never applied, directly One large trunk, in which were or indirectly, for Britis and packed all their dinner jackets, was against its rivals, or for any contact at each some considerable time to get the garments out, and when they succeeded in doing so, they had no alter-The Foreign Office states that native but to wring them out as

> Thought All Was Gone. "I think I can honestly say that in all my travelling experiences, I have never known fear. This time really thought that all was gone...

of crockery was broken and nearly day evenings. all the ship's stores were washed | Several of the houses are now have established that Power dur-

the side of the ship.

cat 'Horsy' was missing, but just is; there were several enquiries coffin was subsequently returned as we were contemplating a requiem for this house. Continuing the long sustained over our lost pet, pussy turned up, We note that the large meteor it was hired. fight to annul the Teapot Dome oil purring as though nothing had hap- which was so plainly seen here at

24 Hours Without Chow. "The Chinese boys were splen-

"All I can say," said Dick, "is be necessary to get a complete new

Girls Were Splendid.

EXCESS RENT?

NATIONAL OPTICAL CO'S CONTENTION.

MORTGAGEE'S CLAIM

On the question of what was the standard rent in respect of 80

Mak Tung-shi, the owner of the rangements, outside, without his (the mortgagee).

Mr. L. D. Turner for defendant. secure the principal sum of \$43,000 | larly I think it is very hard to beat

In consequence of default made by the owner in payment of interest. Li-kong, as's mortgagee, gave notice to the National Optical Com- Hong Kong, Sept. 29. pany informing them of the default and requesting them to pay rent to him as mortgagee in possession. acting for the mortgagor. It was in respect of this rent,

claim of \$1,000 was made. The defendants' contention was paying the owner (mortgagor) \$350 in some of the local papers, and been something like \$180, a figure arrived at in consequence of a dis-

traint in 1923 in Tespect of which eigner this gross insult. rent for two months had been \$370. Mr. Lo. in answer to His Honour "Our experience is really in- (Mr. Justice Wood) said that leacribable; we were one and all would admit that the defendants had paid rent to the owner in ex-"The captain ordered us to put cess of the amount claimed in the on our life-jackets and we remained writ by his client. If the standard in the saloon thus attired for thir- rent was \$185 the defendants had for 20 months, at anyrate, had paid "It is no exaggeration to say that \$165 per month in excess. It was there was not a dry spot on the for defendants' solicitor to prove however, what the standard rent

mortgagee. Mr. Turner, in proving the made periodical visits to the swloon standard rent, put in the rating in order to cheer us up, and when assessor's certificate but on His that particulars as to rent before Continuing, Mr. Norton said that December 30, 1920 were not applic. wireless message, dated Septem- practically everything his company able, Mr. Turner asked for an adjournment in order that he might All the ladies' evening dresses be able to produce evidence as to

ment but His Honour allowed it.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

DR. AND MRS. CLIFT GO TO LUNGCHOW.

COMING AND GOING.

From Our Own Correspondent.] Cheung Chau, Sept. 28.

. Owing to the typhoon the launch at Kirkwall till July 27 last when "Whichever port-hole we looked did not ran on Monday. Visitors it was sent to Newcastle and from through, all we could see was ocean, will please note that the late even-there to London. The coffin was in There was not a trace of any ing launches at 7 p.m. will be no way tampered with in transit. horizon on either side of the ship. discontinued at the end of this The authorities at Egersund, "Of course, a tremendous amount month with the exception of Sun-Norway, were not aware of the

empty. Some families are leaving ing his visit to Norway arrang d "We actually saw a crate of live to-day and to-morrow. A few a mock funeral at St. Avanger, fowls and ducks quietly slide over new visitors are expected to arrive where an empty coffin covered with at the beginning of October. No. the Union Jack was put on board "Much concern was aroused 25 has just changed hands. We the steamer going to Bergen. The when it was found that the ship's have not heard who the purchaser proceedings were filmed. The

the beginning of the month was

Dr. and Mrs. Clift, who have done so much to help in the spiritual and social life of the commu-The decision declares that the did. It is hard to praise them too nity, are shortly expected to leave on a visit to Lung Chow to "When they discovered that all which "city the rescue work cancel the Mammoth Oil Company's the potatoes had joined the fowls (among girl babies) which they lease and enjoins it further against in the depths of the ocean, they started in Nanning, is to be transferred they will be greatly missed "7. Keys to Baldpate." during their six weeks' absence. - The services and Bible class (the "Riders of the Purple Sage." two classes are now united) are that the charge was a framed up the result of the investigations damage done to his wardrobe, Mr. still continued; the leader of the Richard Barthelmess in "Twenty-

> A cook, 15 years of age, is Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m. that what is not completely ruined, alleged to have absconded with a sum of \$380 which he took from a box during the absence of his aid of M.C.L., 9.15 p.m. master, a shopkeeper at No. 188, Wing Lok Street.

> > Continuing, Mr. Norton said that Parisien, 8.80 p.m. although it grieved him greatly to have to disappoint his many friends the auspices of the Navy League.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ALLEGED LOCAL AUCTION

KNOCK-OUT & Y M. CHA.

[To the Editor of the "China diail."] Sin,—Poor comfort does C.A.R. Queen's Road Central, ground floor, offer me. He says "If he is an occupied by the National Optical honest man and knows this busi-Why, Dick, there's no need to Company Ltd., a claim for \$1,000 ness, will find no difficulty in tell me that you've had a rough by the mortgagee of the premises taking the necessary precautions time. Gee, boy, it's written all over was adjourned for further evidence to safeguard the interests of his

premises claimed that, amount knowledge. Especially so, if the "Never mind me," replied Dick, through her Attorney In Li-kong auction was in fairly big lots. If the Knock-outs will not bid, how Mr. M. K. Lo was for plaintiff and is the auctioneer to split the ring? By bidding himself? The subject By an indenture of mortgage is not so easily disposed of and I dated January 19, 1925, the owner submit that legislation is necesof the premises assigned them to sary and will be beneficial. In the Ip. Li-kong by way a mortgage to auction of merchandise particu-

What if the ring has made ar-

the Yam Chas. Enclosing my card, Yours, etc.,

THE WORD "KWAL"

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir, May I crave the hospital, which had not been paid, that the ity of your valuable columns for

the insertion of this letter. The word "Kwai" has, I believe, that they had for, 26 months been of late raised much controversies a month whereas they had found yet one sees little or no abatement that the standard rent should have at all, but on the contrary, the illiterate class of Chinese are ever as alert to inflict upon the for-

> Are we to be thus insulted and made to sit tight without the help he of the law whereby an offender can be severely dealt with? Certainly there is a remedy to everything, and the sooner a stringent law is passed the better, otherwise we shall have to suffer endless provocations in the hands of our less enlightened Chinese friends.

to make a deduction as against the Hong Kong, Sept. La. Editor's Note:

there is a law one this matter as

fines have been imposed in Police

Again thanking you for the in-

Courts from time to time.]

KITCHENER "STUNT."

"COFFIN NEVER LEFT ENGLAND.

POWER UNMASKED.

London. September 10,-The Home Office in a further statement with regard to the alleged bringing of the remains of Earl Kitchener to England says that exhaustive enquirles have established conclusively that the coffin opened in London had never left

Great Britain. It was bought by Power at Kirkwall early in 1926 and stored

opening of any grave there, but to the local undertaker from whom

Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

September 30-Queen's Theatre: September 30-World Theatre; September # 30-Star Thentre;

October 2-The Globe Trotters' Grand Opening night at the September 80-At Theatre Royal, excellent and varied programme in

October 2-Concert by the 20th H.K. Troop of Boy Scouts in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Hall, 8 p.m. October 2-Grand Gala Dinner Dansant at Cafe Restaurant October 21-Grand Concert under

October 5-9-Annual aquatic

Miscellaneous: October 2 Farewell dinner a -H. - the Royal Naval Theatre, 8 p.m.

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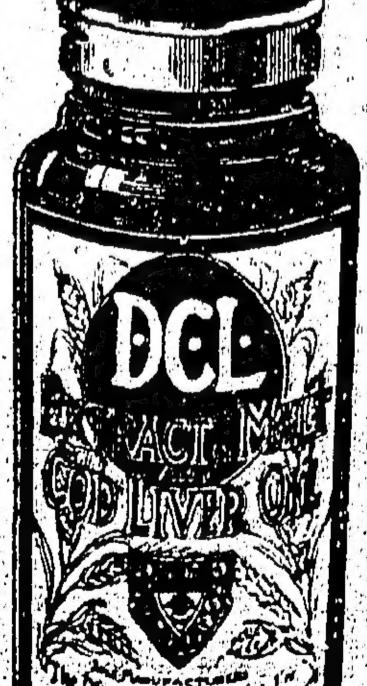
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

There are, according to latest published figures, 613,209 Girl Guides in the world.

On Wednesday a fresh case of the "Silver" Wolf." enteric, fever was notified. The patient is a Chinese from Aberdoen

entered No. 2. Ming Yuon Lane, Miss Olive Xavier as lieutenant. second floor, Wanghai, and stole money and jewellery to a total value

local Boy Scout Association are due Boy Scouts Association Policy, on October 1:- (a) minimum for Organisation and Rules. membership \$5 and (b) "Silver Wolf" Fund \$5.

months' training of Girl Guides and carlier issues. Guiders.

Sunday evening, Sanitary Inspector B. J. Murray was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a broken collar bone and other, injuries. He is reported to be proglessing favourably.

Nauen, "September 16.-The French Ambassador to Washington yesterday presented a note expressing France's regret at Senator Carnway's recent utterances. Senator Carnyay suggested to have the bodies of the American soldiers lying in France brought over to the United States owing to the anti-American seeding prevailing in France at the present time."

-London, Sept. 11.-A 21,000,000 scheme to encourage British films in Great Britain and the Empire. especially in India, has just been completed, according to Niranjan film-the "Light of Asia"-who de-

The first Company of Chinese Girl Guides may be started shortly. for health on Tuesday when no case Such is the interesting announcement made on the latest number of

The 1st Hong Kong Company of Girl Guides which had lapsed, has been reformed under Mrs. On Tuesday night thieves Greensmith as captain assisted by

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, as Commissioner, contributes a very instructive article to the current Annual subscriptions to the lissue of the "Silver Wolf" on The

The September number of the "Silver Wolf" is out. "This organ In November, Miss Trotter of the Boy Scouts Association of District Commissioner, East Hong Kong should be read by al Herts) and Miss Wanklyn (District | who have the interest of the young Commissioner, Cheshunt) are com- at heart. It is a praiseworthy ing to Hong Kong to conduct a four effort surpassing even the best of

Mr. Harry Grenwood's interest As the result of a motor cycle has ceased in the well-known firm accident on the Laichikok Road on of Messrs. Linstead and Davis (chartered accountants). Mr. "C Bernard Brown continues the business under the old name. Messrs. Linstead and Davis are auditors to a number of public companies and secretaries to the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> The directors of Kamuning (Ferak) Rubber and Tin Co., Ltd., have decided to recommend, subject to audit and usual adjust-ments, a final dividend in respect of the financial year ended June 30 of 15 per cent. payable on October 26. This makes a total dividend for the financial year of 30 per cent. The Board also recommend that £10,000 be placed to reserve and that £21,113 be carried forward to next account.

Loetschberg-Simplon line.

The Colony, had a clean bill of notifiable disease was reported.

Shanghal, Sept. 16:-The French Mixed Court here has given permission to thirteen more Chinese Lawyers to practise in it.

It is a rather significant fact that, so far as the "N. C. D. N." are able to ascertain, whilst all the foreign newspapers locally have been featuring the Wanhsien affair as the big news of the moment, not single vernacular newspaper locally has been mentioning it.

Paris. September #18.-The situation in Syria during the last two months has considerably im proved! Sultan Atrash has retreated before the vigorous operations of the French"troops and the Just of the rebels were ousted from Damascus before the end of July. The rebels have also been ejected from Ghouta.

Peking, Sept. 17 .- Telegraphic advices from Penypu state that Yang Shao-chen," a graduate of the First Anhul Provincial Normal School, has been executed by General Chen Tiao-yuan for sending an inflammatory letter to a member of the pioneers corps of the Anhui Army, According to the proclamation issued by General Chen, Yang admitted at the courtmartial that he belonged to the Chinese Communist Party and that he sent the letter to the soldier for the purpose of inciting him and his comrades to mutiny.

Peking, Sept. 20,-A. Russian resident in Tientsin, a former Naval officer, had an unpleasant experience last week. . He was cycling along Canal Street near the Race Course Road bridge, when he came across a crowd of Chinese, includ-The largest electric locomo- ing two Chinese police, belabouring Pal, the producer of the well-known tive in the world, constructed by a Russian woman and her son. He a Geneva firm of engineers, has and a British soldier intervened, and clares that the Maharajas of been tested successfully "in trial endeavoured to prevent further as-Alway, Patiala, Bikanir, Jaipur, the trips at Berne. The locomotive saults upon the woman, whereupon Aga Khan, and the Maharaja of weighs 126 tons, and is more he was arrested, carried off to the Kashmir have conjointly offered the than 60 feet in length. The Chinese police station, where he necessary resources for the scheme, engine, which can be driven by himself was assaulted, and finally which aims at the establishment of one man, cost £24,000 to build and brought before some Chinese offia system for the exchange of films | can reasily exceed 100 miles an | cial who after explaining how in various parts of the Empire, and hour hauling an express train. | noble and honest all Chinese policethe erection of cinemas throughout It will shortly be employed on the men are, fined him five dollars, and India to present British product international electric Berne, refused to release him until it was

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

turned to Chefco on September 18 assembly at Union Church, Tien- "Tamar" has taken the place of Lt. after their holiday at Home and tsin, on the 22nd instant, when the have resumed work at Temple Hill pastor, the Rev. Thomas Richards,

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bruce of the China Inland Mission, Chefoo, to whom a son was born on Sunday (September 19) morning.—Our own correspondent.

Chefoo, Sept. 20 .- During the last week a new Y.W.C.A. secretary, in Miss L. Tao, M.A., has arrived from Mt. Holyoke College and Columbia University, ready to take up her duties .- Our own gorrespondent.

Offertories at Harvest Thanksgiving service in the Anglican church at Chefoo on Sept. 19 were devoted to the London Hospital. The Rev. T. Darlington preached in the morning on "Harvests" and the chaplain (the Rev. Mr. Wood) on "Thanksgiving" at the ovening

Mr. J. Fraser, District Officer (North) is about to start a troop of Boy Scouts at Taipo (New Territory) and has already taken steps to get the support and interest of the local leading residents, especially the Chinese. Mr. Fraser. will always be glad to hear of troops going there to camp or willing to lend a hand.

Lt.-Com. O. C. G. Leveson-Gower. the Colony than most of us (says, Gajah and was largely attended the "Silver Wolf") so that if any scouts want advice as to good routes for hikes, etc., his help is likely to prove of great value.

The local Girl Guide Association is at present composed of the fol- ly, later going to Manila, Shanghui lowing members: Lady Clementi, and then returning here. Of M.B.E. (President) Mrs. Luard, cheerful disposition he was wel Mrs. A. J. B. Stirling, Mrs. R. M. liked by friends everywhere. Dyer (Vice-Presidents); Mrs. W. T. served with the special Police Re-Southorn, Mrs. Creasy, Mrs. scrve last year and was commend Duppuy, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs T. H. ed for assistance in the dramatic

Dr. and Mrs. David Bryan re- There was a bright and happy " Lt. Keays, R.N., of H.M.". Hospital .- Our own correspondent, was united in matrimony to Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. T. Morris. of Porth, Wales.

> The Rev. Thomas William Cook, Archdeacon of Hasting has been appointed Bishop of Lewes "in succession to Bishop Southwell. The new bishop was house master and chaplain Lancing College wher he was appointed vicar of Holy Trinity. Hastings, in 1914. He became archdeacon four years ago.

Passengers who departed yesterday by s.s. "President Jackson" for Manila, included Comdr. and Ma S. A. W. Atkins, Major and Mrs. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mort a and Mr. M. M. Axelrood." Included among those who departed for Shanghal by s.s. "Angkor;" wer Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. L. Andrews Mr. I. W. Shewan, Mr. D. C. Bruce Mr. Pendered, Mr. A. H. Rowe an

The sudden death is announced of Mr. R. F. Barker, the well- The effect on the rising generation known mining engineer, who recently retired from the loca management of Macalister and Company. Mr. Barker had recently returned to Ipoh from visit to Southern Siam. He was R.N., H.M.S. "Tamar," has accept- in the Ipoh Club last Saturday and ed the post in connection with the went home and dressed, and was Sea Scout Troop vacated by Lt. about to return for the charities Com. C. R. H. Harvey. He is a ball when he suddenly collapsed great walker, and probably, con- from heart failure. Mrs. Barker sidering the short time he has been | and child recently went home, here, has covered more ground in The funeral took place at Batu

> The late Mr. Alfred Cunninghan whose tragic death on Tuesday night was reported in yesterday's "China Mail" was a "Hong Kong boy." After leaving the Diocesar Boys' School he was employed local

Husband-Clutton with the 1st Ac Kong Truop of Sea Scoutsa

London, September 18.—The Berlin correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," describing the remarkable ovation accorded to Rabindanath Tagore, the Indian poetphilosopher, on the occasion of his lectures at Hamburg and Berlin, remarks that the whole Nationalists press loudly applauded Tagore. The correspondent explains this as being due to the desire of the German industrialists to cultivate the good opinion of the Indian intellectuals as a stepping-storie toward the capture of Indian markets.

The prohibition of more than two 'divorces to one individual is advocated in Chicago by Judge David Brothers, the ... famous .Chicago divorce judge, who suggests the immediate passage of a new law to this effect. "There should be a new law instituted forbidding third divorces," declared Judge Brothers. "Three divorces should indicate that a party is not qualified to select a life partner—he has made three mistakes. Divorces in such numbers become an obsession, which in its a nature is immoral. is very clear. You cannot stop people from marrying, but you can stop them from getting divorces. Our sacred marriage law has become a jazz-just as much a prostitution of morals and ethics as jazz is a prostitution of music. It is well known that one can get a divorce in the morning here and be remarried in the afternoon.

Melbourne, August: 17. - Mr. C. J. Degaris, one of the most remarkable Australian business men of recent times, was found dead at his home in Melbourne to-day. He had been asphyxiated. Mr. Degaris had arranged an appointment with a plumber. When the man called at the time arranged, noon, he found the house locked and a note signed by Mr. Degaris saying: - "Cut off the gas outside the house. The kitchen is closed and full of gas. You will find me there. Open the doors carefully, use no matches, King, Mrs. Minett, M.D., Mrs. G. rescue of a Chinese girl in the Po and ring up the police and also Murray, Mrs. E. B. Reed, Mrs. Hing Fong disaster. His death at my wife. I fell down on a big Roffey, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Smalley, the early age of 29 came as a shock job yesterday and must pay the Miss Woo, M.B.E., Mrs. J. R. Wood, to all who knew him and sympathy penalty." The plumber summon-Mrs. Boylan-Smith, Mrs. Sorby and will go out to his brother, who is ed the police, who found Mr. Mrs. W. B. A. Moore. Mrs. Dyer employed in a local shipping office Degaris dead. The gas stove was acts as hon, treasurer, Mrs. Boylan- and to his mother who has lived in turned on and he had been alone Smith as badge and littrature secrem Hong Kong for a good many year. In the house. His wife was staytary, and Mrs. Reed as district Deceased was of a retiring disposie ing with friends in another

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"A WEEK'S PAPERS IN

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS.

This week's events of outstanding interest were the disastrous typhoon and Canton's official announcement of the termination of the boycott.

Folks at Home often see and hear a great deal about the havec of cyclones in this part of the world. What better than to send them a realistic account of your experiences on Monday, coupled with the vivid descriptions in the "Overland China Mail"? All the articles in the daily edition of local interest are reproduced. Instead of having to write a tiresome letter about what actually happened the best alternative is to send a copy of the paper specially designed for the use of friends, relatives and former residents.

IS THE POYCOTT OVER?

In a few days it will be possible to tell whether the boycott has ended. All the steps leading up to the decision by the Canton Government together with official communiques—are included in this week's issue. Readers are also told about the effects in Canton and Hong Kong and what is being done in anticipation of the return to normal conditions.

"ALL THE NEWS."

As usual, there is not a cable on China or other local, topical report omitted. Among news of more importance are: Outrages of missionaries of the China Inland Mission, foreigners in pirates, hands, perils to men on British steamers. and watships, latest war developments, &c.

Other items include: Weddings (with photographs), sport, correspondence on various subjects, Court trials, &c.

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SECTION SPURTS

HOME SOCCER.

ATEST RESULTS IN

MID-WEEK.

THE LEAGUE TABLES.

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Division I. Everton 2, Bury 2. Division H.

Bradford City D. Middlesborough 1. -Reuter.

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HOME RUGGER.

RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL

PRINCIPAL MATCHES.

London, Sept. 11. results of the principal matches played to-day under rugby union gulescare as follow:---15 Hartlepool Bradford Cardiff 0 Pontypool " "9 Coventry Leicester 18 Mosley

6 Abertillery Newport 11 Pontardawe Maori Tour. Marseilles, Sept. 12.

The Maori rugger team which is touring France and Great Britain defeated Marseilles at the Olympique by 85 points to nil. Of the twenty tries scored, eleven were converted; and a goal was scored from a free kick.

minimum subscription is \$25." Reserve.-J. Figueiredo...

NIGHT FETE.

V.R.C. WATER FESTIVAION SATURDAY. ..

SPORTS & ENTRIES.

On Saturday the V.R.C. Matches to-day in the English hold another aquatic night fel The programme and entri

> Assumpção, A. E. Noronha, A. Botelho, S. M. Alarakia, E. Zim in "The London Year."

G. Razavet, B. Assumpçao, L. A. other at opposite ends of the Carvalho, A. May, A. P. Eca da f their tunics, the sharp white-Silva, A. "A. R." Botelho, G. R. less of their belts and rifle-Alves, B. M. Talati, N. Kazem. E. A. Noronha, E. Zimmern, E. A. | colour backed bigthe tender the Budget report, these liabilities

"High dive" (post entries) .-Doris Hunt, B. Lumpdlum.

100 yards handicap, boys 16 and under. - E. Lawrence, T. Noronha, H. Noronha, W. Coyish, I ne that high up on the roof, provision of Tes. 3.000,000 is made prepare for a general counter-B. Smith. T. L. Thorn. F. H. almit hidden by the grey battle- for the creation of a special sink- attack on October 3. Blundson, R. Silva Netto, W. mert, a maid servant has come Lawrence, G. Figueiredo, E. Roza. S. Sujima, J. S. Lopes, K. G. downon it as the princess in a Evans.

Novelty Race, 50 yards in B.O.T. life belts. Competitors to line up in jacket shirt, long pants | fourthside of the square. It and boots. At the word "Go." contail they divest themselves of jacket gatherg an unforgettable and boots. They are then to do memor of London, foreign visittheir life belts and plunge in, con- lors gatering an unforgettable tinuing the race in shirt, pants | memoryof England, Londoners and life belt. At the finish of the | who carnever resist the temptarace, dife belts will be inspected tion to Ager...... and those incorrectly adjusted will be disqualified. Post entries.) -G. Razavet and C. J. Cooke.

WATER POLO "ROW."

One man on each side were concerned in an altereation during the water polo match at the V.R.C. yesterday, when a Club de Recreio player was ultimately "ordered out" of the bath.

The Recreio were playing off with the team of the Kowloon British School Former . "The officer take posts! More | Fupils' Association for Second commands. The guards present place in the league, the V.R.C. The colors are lifted high having won the championship goals to nil. Marching orders, the old guard. . . were given to the Recreio man in the second half but his "opponent" was allowed to continue.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in their match with the Police at Happy Valley on Saturday.-J. C. Dunbar, T. L. Foster, C. E. Gahagan. jij G. Murray, W. B. Muskett, A. F. 13 Paul, T. P. Saunderson, S. J. 6 Stanesby, G. G. Thomson, J. C. 3 Thomson and J. R. Way. Reserve. -S. J. Clarke..

"FRIENDLY" CRICKET.

On the Club de Recrejo ground at King's Park on Saturday, the home team will meet the Civil Service 2nd XI in a friendly cricket match. Club de Recreio Intending subscribers to the team .- A. Barros, H. M. Xavier. Fanling Hunt are reminded that M. F. Pinna, D. d'Almada, E. de subscriptions are now payable to Sousa, D. F. Lopes, F. M. Ozorio, Mr. H. Birkett (Joint Master), E. Hyndman, R. C. Reed, J. E. c/o Messrs. Moxon & Taylor, The Noronha, and F. H. Carvalho.

TO-NIGHT'S M. C.L. CONCERT.



"Three little maids from school are we." The Misses B. Walker, laren, M. O'Neill, F. Oswick, T. late Minister of Finance for the Mrs. Westnidge, Rev. J. Yorkston P. Parker and M. Mathews, promis ing pupils of Miss Violet Capell, Randle, C. Sara. Reserve .- R. A. better co-ordination of the country's and Mrs. Yorkston, S. Houghton, as they will appear at the M.C.L. concert, Theatre Royal, to-night.

ON THE ROOF WITH LONDON'S VISITORS.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD.

LONDON IN AUGUST.

book, "The Eondon Year" the satisfaction of seeing the the metropolis month by month. time for a number of years. who live in the Great City will M. Cook, the Financial Advisor, exfind Mr. Morton's book a delight- penditure has been curtailed to the ful companion, for his essays extent of Tes. 8,600,000, with the and stories reveal much that the result . that expenditure average guide-book ignores. Here 1926-27 is is an extract from the chapter Tes.93,780,000; as against an esti-

mern, E. A. Brodie, and D. Lyon. "The old guard and the new. 50 yards members' handicap. | guard are drawn up facing each

> jout watch the show. She looks fairyale might watch from a

"Whit a crowd!" It closes the provincial visitors

"Crask The band ceases!" Somethin is happening!

"Fixed ayonets glitter an instant und an archway. Words of commen ring out. The band, with its strict chest covered in gold braid lorms up in marching order. Monted police move the crowd backto the edge of the pavement, leaving the road clear.

"'Eyes -right!.... Eyes-

"Rat-a-pla rat-a-plan says a lettledrum quickly. above the fluty black heads. The Koyloon "boys" won by 4 Compliments of the new guard to "'Sl'ow, march!"

"The band mives off, playing the slow march the decorative drum-major, with his drumstick held across, his redalled chest, old guard follows Heads are bared as the colour comes past: American, Italian, French and English heads. of names embroidere in gold. I

'Coruna,' 'Sebastopol,' and

things and battles long ago.

next to me.

ly: 'Wipers!' march, the troops change (ster) gives a little satisfied pat to her to earth."-"Public Opinion."

C.S.C.C. CRICKET TEAMS.

R. G. Robertson.

Smith, T. Jones and F. Sayers.

SIAM.

BUDGET" BALANCES AT LAST.

King Prachatipok of Siam, w inaugurated his reign by making drastic reductions in the Royal expenditure and setting an example Mr. H. V. Morton, in his new in economy to the nation, now has (Methuen. 7s. 6d. net), reveals national budget balance for the first The visitors in London and those cording to the report of Sir Edward

that deals with August in Lon- mated revenue of Tcs.94,000:000. The extent of the King's personal "The King is out of town. effort may be gauged from the fact, gate, handicap.-G. Razavet. H They are mounting the guard in that Royal outlays have been re-St. James's Palace. It is eleven duced to a total of Tcs. 6,800,000, as Roclock." writes Mr. H. V. Morton compared with an actual expenditure of Tes.11,490,000 im 1923-24 Official despatch. and Tes. 11,270,000 in 1924-25. The expenditure, on the Army, Navy and Air Services has also been reduced Carvalho, W. G. Urquhart, A. E. Friary Court. The bright scarlet Ministries by Test 2.800,000. On in the late King Rama's Hankow), lings, the jet blackness of their estate has been taken over larskins form a spandid splash by the Government. According to Brodie: H. Alves, D. Lopes and the old Pales. the wea- are estimated at from five to six the A. Roza. "High dive" (post entries). - "gly stone of later date. In the represented by advances made on 100 yards ladies handicap facorner of the court the band the authority of the late monarch. (post entries).—Phyllis Hunt, stids in a circle playing..... In the last years of his life King look up at the Palace win- Rama's Civil List accounted an- from Chengchow quotes a special dot, thinking perhaps of nually for a large proportion of his order, issued by Marshal Wu Pei-



Rev. Mora y del Rio, Archbishop of Mexico, issued the postorol letter ordering priests to cense services in Catholic churches after July 31.

Ing fund for the liquidation of the bliabilities of the personal estate of HONG KONG ELECTRIC TEAM slow stepping, toespointed. The the made for Tes.2,300,000 to meet the charges, of a new foreign loan which, according to Reuter's statement, cannot be delayed much longthey come, er, but which, in the opinion of the The wind plays with the colour. writer of City Notes. in "The a deep crimson flagiwith dozens Times," may not be frequired, since the cash balances df the Governel-el-Kebir, ment have been strengthened by nany more the large economies effected. words that sing in my head, and In the last twelve kers expenditure I know that I am watching in this increased by over per tent. ordinary everyday Landon show large part of the wicrease being something whose root go deep devoted to objects not beneficial to into ancient gallantry, old sacri- the economic interests of the counfices..... 'unhappy | far-off try. It is encouraging to note that services such as the railways and "As the colour comes evel with Bangkok water works are now beme the wind pulls out a fold, and ing run more economically and proclear in the morning sun I read fitably. Siam is in the fortunate position of possessing no non-"I find myself looking ito the productive debt, and the currency eyes of a shabby young fellow position is particularly strong. "The Times" attributes Siam's "'Ypres!' he says. Then soft- budget difficulties of the past

few years as being due not of missionaries who are leaving for "The band breaks into a dicery to any intrinsic unsoundness in China shortly, a valedictory meeting the country's economic position, but of the China Inland Mission was the crowd scatters, and high up to misgovernment, persistent over- held at the Central Hall, Westamong the grey battlements of spending by the late regime, and a minster, on Sept. 9. Lieut, Colonel the Palace, Princess Cinderella policy of financial drift. It is J. Winn, R.E., presided, and the therefore good news that rather speakers included Miss H. M. Bond, hair and goes down, presumbly than by imposing new taxation the Miss W. E. Withers, Mr. Roland economy policy inaugurated by the Hogben and Mr. D. E. Hoste. new King on his accession to the Among those leaving for the field throne has so quickly been producting the autumn of this year are: tive of a balanced budget with a Miss H. M. Bond, Rev. J. Graham, possibility of a small surplus. Mrs. Graham, Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Clearly a country like Slam, which Joyce, Miss Meadows, Miss L. depends upon foreign borrowing to Meadows, Rev. T. A. S. Robinson The following will represent the develop its economic resources, can- and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Talbot, Civil Service C.C. in their friend not have internal financial troubles Miss H. E. F. Withers. The new v cricket match at home against for long and maintain its credit workers comprise: Miss E. Brown, the University on Saturday at 2 abroad. The remarkable improve- Mus. Bac., Miss Gomersall, Miss M. p.m.-B. D. Evans (Capt.), F. J. ment disclosed by Sir E. M. Cook's Hyslop, Miss O. Lacey, S.R.N., Miss de Rome, G. R. Sayer, E. W. report has gone far towards remov- C. Macintyre, S.R.N., Miss B. L. Hamilton, F. E. Lawrence, E. C. ing the deep concern which the last Morley, Miss M. A. Price, Miss B. Fincher, F. Baker, H. E. Strange, few years of King Rama's extrava- Stark, Miss A. B. Todd, Edgar E. B. Reed, B. R. Forster and gance had created in financial Farrow, M.B., Ch.B., W. A. Martin, circles. He was appointed just W. Potts, E. A. Sadler, G. A. Scott, Their "A" team comprising over a year ago to facilitate the A. O. Taylor, M.B., Ch.B., D.T.M., the following will meet the Club urgent work of financial reform, J. Walker. The following have de Recreio at King's " Park in a and it is good to learn, now that already left: Rev. G. H. Booth and friendly game commencing at so welcome a beginning has been Mrs. Booth, Miss M. Cameron, Miss 2.15 p.m. on Saturday: -J. H. B. made, that the Government intends A. H. L. Clarke, Rev. T. Darlington Wihill (Capt.), F. Harper, R. S. to pursue the reforms with vigour, and Mrs. Darlington, Miss B. Lajus, W. Paterson, H. Westlake, F. E. and has constituted a Financial Rev. W. E. Shearer and Mrs. Booker, T. W. Carr, J. S. Mac- Council under the presidency of the Sheerer, Rev. H. Westnidge and future expenditure.

CANTON LOSING. (Continued from Page I.)

At present the allies are almost within striking distance" of the northern section of the \Hankow-Canton Railway, with the Wu-Han cities as, possibly, the main objec-

The southerners are still with drawing their advanced divisions from the Kiangsi border, meanwhile rushing up reinforcements as though to make a big stand on their orginal line between Changsha and Hankow.

Invaders Invaded. Hankow, Sept. 29,

The situation is practically unchanged'.

Marshal Sun. Chuan-fang's troops are reported to be gradually approaching Wuchang and advancing towards the railway in the direction of Tung Shan .-

Retreat to Hankow.

Hankow, Sept. 29, The southerners are not having by Tes. 1,800,000, and on Civil everything their own way, having recently, met a severe reverse at the other hand, the large deficit Shast (on the upper Yangtse, above

Steamers arriving here from upriver this morning report passing numerous junk-loads of defeated southerners, retreating towards Hankow.-Reuter.

Wu Pei-fu's Boast, " Peking, Sept. 29.

"A Chinese official telegram Chiles II and pretty ladies, and expenditure. Now the first annual for directing the Hupeh forces to

Wu Pei-fu says that he wil oust the southerners from the Wu-Han area before the nationa holiday on October 10 -- Reuter. Cadets Defeated.

, Shanghai, Sept. 27. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's representatives in Shanghai have received reports of E wintery ever the southern troops, with a certain

amount of gircumstantial detail. The Southern troops advanced against Maishal Sun through the passes of the mountain, separating Pingkiang from the Kiuking-Nanchang Railway, and as the sour Hern list division (also known as the Cadet division and believed to be Chang Kai-shek's crack troops) emerged, it was attacked and defeated. This is said to be the first time, that Chang-Kai-shek's troops have been faced with really good material

.Chang Kai-shek's forces in the field are said now to number 70,000. -N. C. Daily News.

Alliance Difficulties.

Peking, Sept. 25. The question of go-operation between the northern forces with a view to making a combined drive against the Cantônese appears to be beset with a good many difficulties, due to the conflicting interests and the heterogenous nature of the various commands involved.

Marshal Sun Chuan-fang is said to be anxious that the Shantung forces limit their activities to cooperation with Marshal Wu Pei-fu. but the latter is reported to have declared that he does not desire reinforcements at present but would welcome assistance in the shape of munitions from his northern

friends. " Those Attacking Shasi?

Shanghai, Sept. 26. A Wanhsien message dated Sept. 25, which has been received by a certain quarter, reports that General Yang Sen, by order of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, has decided to render assistance to the Marshal's troops. He will shortly despatch four divisions, and has already ordered two divisions to be in readiness to start at a moment's notice. Toho.

MISSIONARY NEWS. VALEDICTORY MEETING IN

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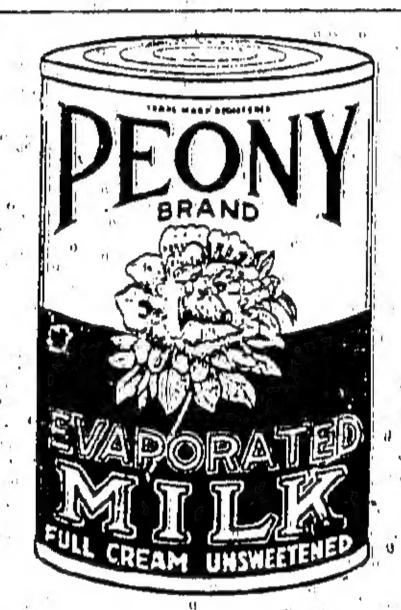
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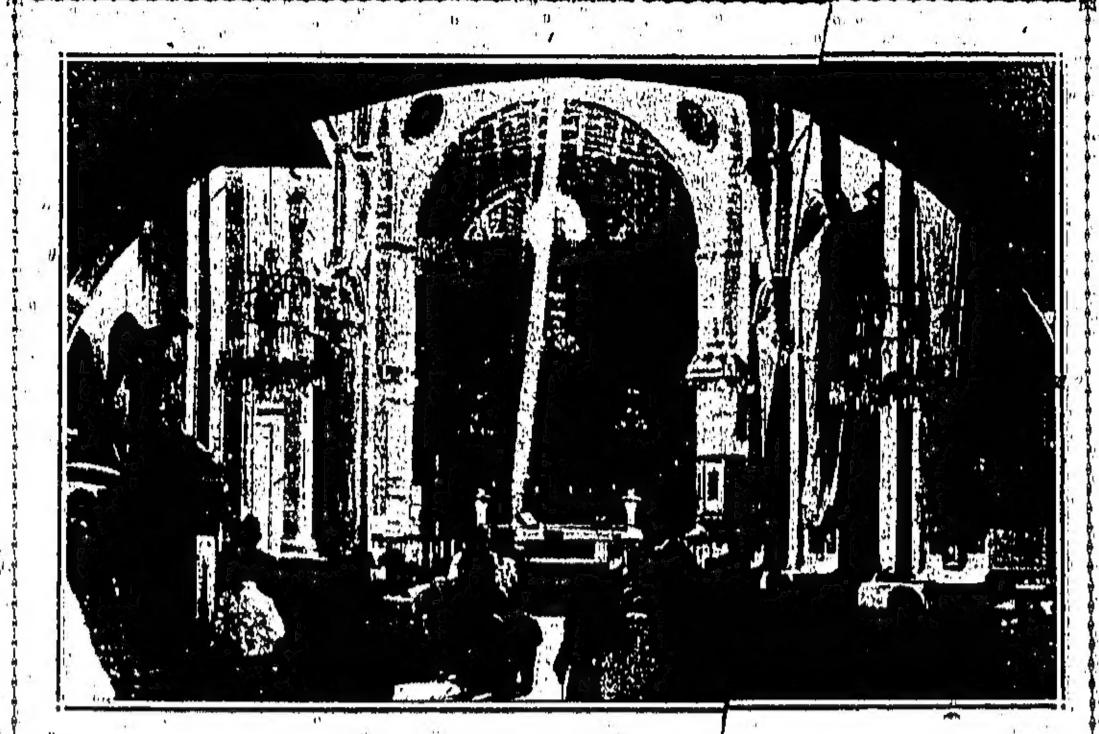
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People and Events in the Nevs of the World



Vincente Villusana, Editor of El-Mundo, of Tampico, and Presidenthof Mexico, was sent to jail in connection with the church-State struggle,



This shows Cutholics praying in a church in Mexico City # the last time before the edifice was closed by the Government in the conflict between Church an States.



John R. Hulsell handed the Fort Worth Grand Jury that indicted Rev. J. Frank" Norris for the murder of D. E. Chipps.



Just like anyone else would, Mrs. Coolidge had Prudènce Prim, the White House pet, show off before children at Plymouth, Vermont.



Morris Roderick Jolek, New Fork broker, and Floria Lalanne, Follies " girl, word, marrid after a month's acquaintance.



Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim across the teacherous English Channel.



Lester Bolstad, of Minneapolis, winner of the National Public Links Golf Championship at the tournament held at Buffalo, receiving the cup emblematic of the title from the hands of James D. Standish, of Detroit, chairman of the Public Links Division of the U.S. Golf Association.



Cafi Glaze (14), will be an importent witness at the trial of the Rev Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Texas, who killed D. E. Chipps. The box was the only spectator at the



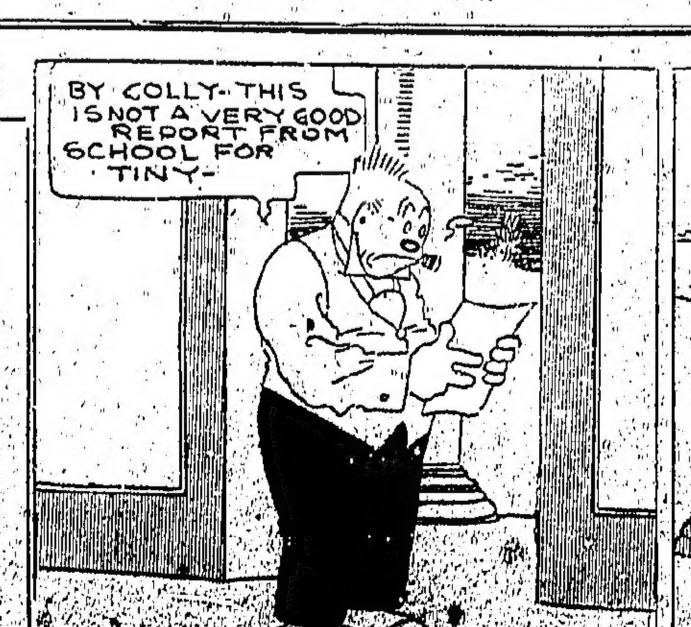
Alleging that the Mexican Government's campaign against their. Church is caused by fear that the Church is educating the masses, Father Fabian, Father Florence and Brother Benedict (left to right) exiles, found a haven at a monastery at Union City, New Jorsey.

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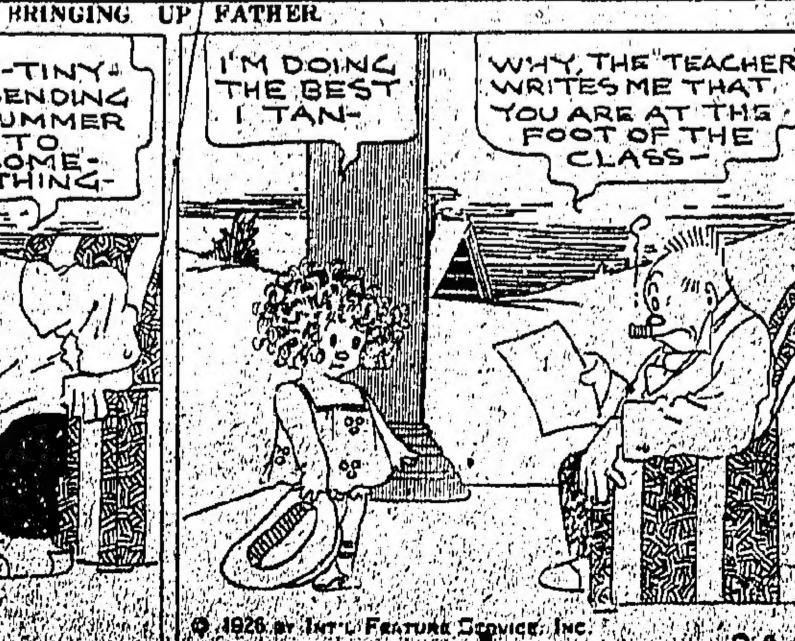
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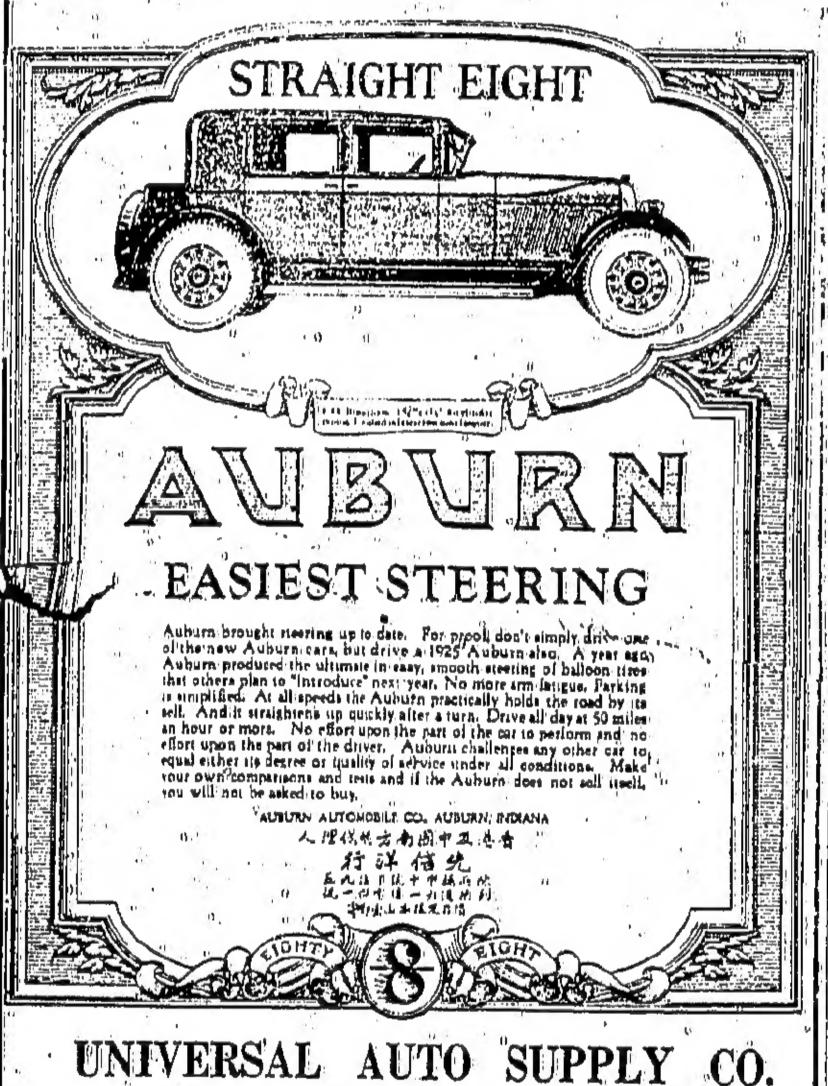
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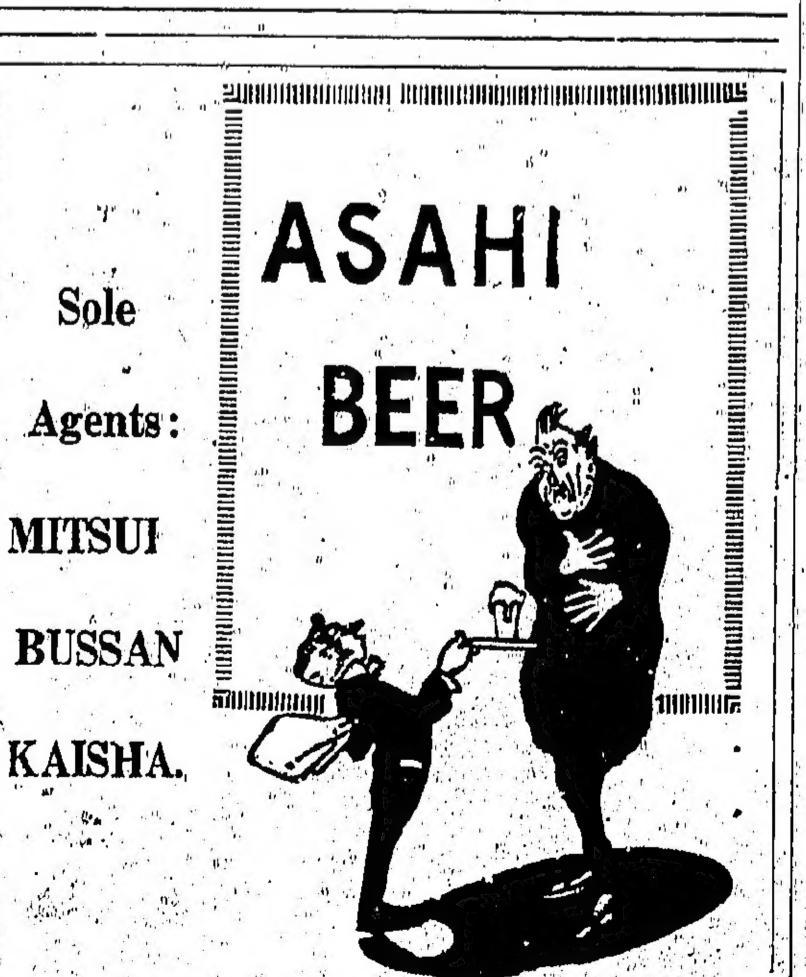
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. Estimates furnished on application.

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51. Des Vocux Road Central.



OUR FINANCES.

(Continued from Page 2.)

174. Amount voted for 1926 \$11,000, amount required for 1926 \$24,000-Excess for which supplementary supply is required \$13,000; Rapid deterioration has taken place at Blake Fler and urgent extensive* repairs' are orequired keep it safe. These repairs are estimated to cost \$22,500 of which \$10,000 will be required in 1926 the balance of \$12,500 being pro ded in the Estimates for 1927 further sum of \$3,000 is required in 1926 to meet the cost of general upkeep of piers for the remainder of the year. 'Necessary additional work for the protection of Queen' Pier earlier in the year involved expenditure of \$5,629 from this vote and the balance is insufficient for this year's requirements:

175. This amount is required. or payment of spares for the Xlay Sets. After examining the Ray plant the Electrical Enneer recommends that it is derable to obtain spares for the Ray Sets. It is also recommend-4 that these spares be obtained!

questo is to provide for metalling timates for 1927. painting a 20 feet strip! Porci Pits full width.

we originally intended to do | quired \$250; be who of this work in 1927 but he manuppears desirable to beg ; be, in view of the neud provision of vehicular as a Hospitall which the presurface does not afford. is considered desirable rnment should purchase M Nos, 12, 13, 14 and 15

as \$100,000 for which pronot been made in the Estimatescor 1926, will be vefo this purpose.

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Reasons for excess:the work.

It will be noted that in the accordingly requested. previous Message No. 8 item 67 | An amount of \$2,000 was profor \$50,000, the explanation was vided in the 1926 Estimates of "The pipes have been ordered which \$1,683.14 has been expendthrough the Crown Agents and it ed up to 31st July leaving a exceed the sum provided by the monthly expenditure on this vote

charges for pipes, freight, etc., ment the vote to the end of 1926. had not been received nor had the The excess is due to large numfull consignments of pipes been de- bers in detention than had been livered. Exceptionally quick de- anticipated. livery, however, has been made and the Crown Agents' accounts have been rendered in record \$2,000. time. Thus additional funds have 31.8.26 to be provided to meet this charge \$316.86. during 1926 and payment will not be delayed until 1927 as original-

ly anticipated. 197. Estimated total cost:-Public Works Extraordinary 11 (d) \$20,000, Public Works Extraordinary 11 (e) \$20,000.

Reasons for expenditure:-The rainfall of July 19, proved that the development which has taken place during the past few Amount voted for 1926 nill years in the Wongneicheong and required to supplement the vote - Stubbs Road districts, has serious to the end of 1926. A greater blementary supply required by interfered with the watershed of these areas, making it imperative to construct additional the investigation of cases than Apresent that portion of the nullahs. The total cost is \$20,000 had been anticipated Walloo Road and Argyle Street for each item. \$6,000 will be reh inbetween the Railway and Hos- | quired on each item in 1926 other phala unsurfaced and the sum in balance will be included in Es-

Amount provided in 1926 Esthe lar. Provision will be made timates (p. 57 of Estimates) in 19 Estimates for surfacing the | \$500. Amount how considered necessary \$750. Amount now re-

When the 1926 Estimates were framed water samples were collected weekly, but in view of the decision in H.E.'s minute of 22.3.26 in C.S.O. 2466.24, samples have now to be collected daily. . It is estimated that this further sum of \$250 will be necessary to cover the increased travelling expenses of collectors until the end of the current year.

Estimate \$14,000, Amount voted for 1926 Nil. Amount required for 1926 \$14,000. Supplementary Supply required \$14,000. stitch in time saves nine." and this

Magnetic instruments on the recommendation of the Astronomer Royal. Special non-magnetic for Pale People, which are a logical buildings are required to house aid to natural functioning, containing, Original Estimate \$700,000; them. It was not originally, in- as they do the requisite constituents to Amount exinded to end of 1925 tended to proceed with this work, purify, strengthen and enrich the \$5,517, Ament voted for 1926 which it is estimated will cost \$200,000, Suplemented by Mes- \$14,000, in 1926 owing to the the whole system. Your chemist sells sage No. 3, am 67 \$50,000 --- financial stringency and no provi- them, or direct and post free, \$1.50 pers \$250,000. Abunt required for sion was made in Estimates. As bottle, six bottles for \$8, from the Dr. 1926 \$310,000 Amount for which however the instruments have ar-

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ing cases indefinitely, it is con-This is an excess on the Vote sidered expedient to proceed with but not on the estimated cost of the buildings forthwith and a supplementary vote of \$14,000 is:

s anticipated that the cost will balance of \$316.86. " The average is \$300, a sum of \$1,200 would At the time the Crown Agents' therefore be required to supple-

> Summary. Provided in 1926 Estimates Amount expended to \$1,683.14. — Balance

Amount required \$300 per mensem for August to December. 1926, \$1,500; Less Balance \$316.-86,-\$1,183,14.

"An amount of \$400 was provided in the Estimates of which \$375.20 has been expended up to 15th September leaving a balance of \$24.80. The average monthly expenditure on this vote is \$50 a sum of \$200 would therefore be amount of interpretation has been necessary in connection with

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Ironwood (Michigan), Sept. 19.

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Mine, where 48 miners have been

entombed for over 120 hours as the

Surrey County Cricket Club.

Ward of Bassishan, 1920; Senior

Dagby, Sept. 29.

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Wireless Service.

New York, Sept. 29.

shore and smashed the sea front.

London, Sept. 29.

Cruz were ruined and damage was

also done at Boca del Rio, Cordoba,

Enermous Waves.

floods at Jalapa.—Reuter.

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With reference to the Regulation published in the "Gazette" of the 10th September, concerning the issue of receiving station licences under the Wireless Telegraphy Ordinance, 1926, it has been decided that the present arrangements will be allowed to continue until the Bist of December, 1926, and that receiving station licences will not be insisted upon until 1st January, 1927.

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SEQUEL TO CANADIAN

Nanaimo, Sept. 28.

The British Columbia local Assize Court has ordered General McRac. deral Member of the House of Commons for North Vancouver, to

AN HOUR.

GREAT HURRICANE IN VERA ALLEGATION OF BEING TRICKED.

O SURRENDER!

MINERS DIVIDED.

the Miners' Federation sat the districts, and discussed the it is imposs the to determine the short holiday a yachting in the Government's proposals. The dele- extent of the losses.-Reuter's Mediterranean, has accepted an gates were evidently divided on American Service. the matter and adjourned till tomorrow when Mr. A. J. Cook and other officials expect to fly Ostend to attend a meeting of the International Miners' Federation an hour, when the question of an interna-

tional strike will be discussed. Mr. Cook, in a speech in the Memorial Hall, London, to-night, complained that the Government had tricked the miners. land Pasco del Macho. Government's proposals were degrading and tantamount to terms of surrender, to which the miners leaders to-day said what the men would say next week, namely "No."-Reuter,

More Men Return.

London, Sept. 29. reports from Vera Cruz describe According to the coal owners' the hurricane of yesterday as figures 8,000 more miners have worst since the famous storm returned in various districts to- 1888 day, including 750 at Atherton, Torrential rain fell for 24 hours where the miners balloted in fa- and overflowed the Santiago River your of resumption at practically flooding the surrounding country, pre-stoppage wages for a 71/2- whilst, driven by the terrific gale hours' day.—Reuter.

Significant! London, Sept. 29. That the drifting back of the feet in water, flooding the lower miners towards work is accelerat- parts of the buildings in the busiing is evidenced by the fact that ness quarter, the windows of which over 10,000 more returned to work were shattered by the wind .. yesterday evening, making the total, Lightly constructed houses in the including safety men, over 160,000 residential sections suffered severeout of a million miners normally ly .- Reuter. employed.-Reuter...

A WAY OUT?

Not Yet Found by the Miners.

Rugby, Sept. 29. The centre of gravity in the NEW coal dispute lay to-day in the conference of the miners' delegates. Their deliberations were conducted behind closed doors.

According to official statements the conference unanimously endorsed the actions of the Miners Executive in their latest negotiations with the Government," and proceeded to discuss the Government's proposals. for the coming civic year.

This discussion occupied the whole afternoon, and the conference adjourned until to-morrow, when the Government's proposals terest in cricket, having in his day suited into arms or other contrawill be further considered.

From interviews with various delegates the impression was obtained that, whilst there was a section in favour of a fight to the son of Mr. Rowland Hill Blades, unsatisactory coupled with the finish, the majority of the dele- Sydenham, Kent. He has been fact that they had no baggage, Conservative M.P. for the Epsom were taken ashore until they gates were anxious for some kind of way out. This feeling was evidently not lessened by the reports of an increasing resumption

of work in the coal fields. The opinion was commonly held that the conference would eventually refer the Government's proposals to the districts. It was suggested that there was a possibility that before the conference took this step, it might recommend the Executive to seek a further interview at Downing Street, to see if a formula could be discovered which would enable the Government to suggest a meeting between the miners and the owners on the basis of a comment's offer and the Federation's proposals.

As a matter of fact the Prime Minister remained at 10 Downing Street the whole of the day in case either of the parties in the coal dispute might desire to see him.—British Wireless Service.

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ELECTIONS.

three of their comrades. Mr. Sloan, Provincial Minister been rushed to the pit head ready Join the League of Nations. He

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MUSSOLINI.

HAPPY HOLIDAY BREAK

ed as severely damaged, but owing Foreign Affairs, day long, heard reports from to a break-down of communications Chamberlain, who is spending is The two statesmen are expect to take luncheon together to-mrow Vera Cruz, Sept. 29. The Burricane lasted several probably at Civita Vecchia sea-

hours, its velocity being \$25 miles port near Rome. The meeting is generally gard-The damage is estimated at ed as one of friendship ancour-\$2,500,000 but no fatalities have tery rather than of politicationificance.-British Wireless Svice.

FRENCH TRAE.

CAMPAIGN FOR COUNTAL PRODUCTS:

In view of the confition between the fate of the fanc and French trade balance has been started for 1 ment of the French lonies, so that Colonial productshay replace

foreign imports." A Technical Foodsil's Committee is inquiring asoto le possibility of restricting certai imports, including fruits, tinned oods, cheese, rice; cocoa, tea; coff chilled meat and oranges.—Reutd

ROUBLE. YANGTSE

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It is reported from Buenaventura dered (Colombia) that a cyclone caused great destruction to the Santa to Wuchang (de of the Canton Marta banana plantations, and that Hankow Railyy jetties, /to be the town of Cienega was damaged exact). After he journey was by floods.—Reuter's American Ser- completed the basel was released. The right to larch having been conceded, this would seem a most natural step of those in command Bookbinders. LORD MAYOR. of a party of soldiers. In principle, is ther much difference between this ligh-handed action and the attude of Yang Senwhich eventally led to such cost-

ly proceeding? First Arrets on British Ship. Later in the afternoon the Sir George Bawland Blades was s.s. "Whatpu" came into port, to-day elected ith traditional cere- and reportd that, in the usual monial to be Lord Mayor of London manner sk had stopped for the search pary to come on board at Outside his business activities Kilometre Ten. A careful search Engineers & Shipbuilders Sir G. Blades is known for his in2 in the nive accommodation rebeen a first class player. British band of far being discovered; but two Chhese passengers, one a [Sir George Rowland Blades, Bt., Chinking man and the other was born on April 15, 1868, being from Tintsin whose answers were

is Chairman of Blades, East and tral Cina Post." lankow Mass Meeting. Hankow, Sept." 22. hass meeting of various Labourforganisations" was held at the thinese Racecourse to-day in orde to give a formal welcome to Royal Garrison Artillery; member the southerners.

l grades downed tools to at enuded of ricshas, while Kuo-Surrey Provincial National Unionist willesale.

Association: Almoner. Christ's willesale. About 20,000 persons attended

the meeting and after it was over Hospital; on Council of London Loquers, bearing Kuomintang Chamber of Commerce; on Com- figs, held a parade at the back Modistes. the foreign concessions, but lough the demonstration attractld huge crowds nothing untoward

The Szechuan Guild here is calling a public meeting for to-morrow to discuss ways and means of fostering an immediate anti-British boycott in revenge for the Wanhsien incident.

Orders have been issued by the southern headquarters to the Telegraph, Administration: not to "We are alive" were the welcome accept coded telegrams from now words heard by the resque onwards either from business gang which, after a day's strenuous houses or from private persons.

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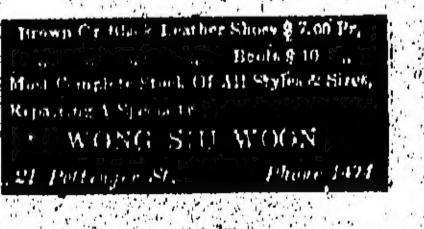
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